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Fair Enough

Franklin D. Roosevelt has written an article for the September number of the Ladies Home Journal in which she discusses the Roosevelt family The press agent of the magazine has sent me advance information on the chance that I might mention the matter and thus stimulate sales which is the proper job of a press agent. I am glad to have this copy for the topic has been one of my favorites ever since the president authorized publication of the confidential income tax returns of various individuals who had opposed him but refused to reveal his own. About that time a congressional inquiry was running in the House and two opposition congressmen, Treadway of Massachusetts and Ham Fish, the Republican who somehow always re-elects himself in Roosevelt's home district, were allowed to ask questions only the understanding that they would refrain from pressing any de-mand for publication of the presiclent's own return, of his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, or Jimmy. Not a single return of any member of the Roosevelt family has been made public officially in all the years that the family with the exception of the two youngest boys, Frankie and Johnny, has been riding the gravy train, although the returns of many other men have been analyzed critically and in a tone of voice which implied that a citizen was to be pilloried for stric! compliance with the law and ought to

In her article Mrs. Roosevelt says that Mr. Roosevelt during his years in the presidency has spent more than his salary fulfilling the obligations of his office and that she, herself, notwithstanding an increase in her income, has less principal now than she

have paid more taxes than the law

This may be so, but I still have to wonder why the president is so bashful about the family's several income tax returns in view of the fact that he, personally, gave the orders which me seal of confidence which normally is supposed to protect the return of other citizens. Why the special privilege? And, inasmuch as Mrs. Roosevelt's own vast income is derived from the presidential office in he amount by which it exceeds her everage income of the years before 1932 and inasmuch as Mrs. Roosevelt plainly recognizes this excess to be a public trust. I insist that the public has a right to know what she does with the money. I have reason to believe that a portion of it has been given to the Communist cause.

precedes this one. That question is north of Bandar Shahpur, the British Garner when he was vice-president erating there. turned down an opportunity as a radio commentator with the remark these diplomatic sources said, that that the price was more than he was the Iranian defense has been anything enough to hire the vice-president. comparison of Mrs. Roosevelt's

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PHONE TIE-UP THREAT ENDED

Agreement Reached Between Installation Men And Company

A. F. L. Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators won at the ballot box today in the jurisdictional dispute which tied un Detroit's city transit system by **st**rike last week.

A complete but unofficial tabulation of the Detroit vote named the A. F. L. union as exclusive bargaining agent for the city transit system. The A. F. L. union received 3,075 votes to 1,924 for the C. I. O. State. County and Municipal Workers of America, which has opposed the election. Of 5,700 employes eligible to vote, 5.016 cast ballots before the polls closed

at 7 a.m., eastern standard time. The election was part of an agreement, ratified Sunday, which ended the strike and the inconvenience it had caused the city's working population of 400,000.

By Associated Press The threat of a national telephone tie-up was averted today by settlement of a dispute between union installation men and the Western Elec-

Dr. John R. Steelman, director the United States conciliation service, won an understanding between the

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WANTS OBSERVERS IN RUSSIAN WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Secretary Knox said today he wished the Russian government would permit American observers to go up to the OIL TANKERS UNDER front lines and observe the fighting. "So far this has been a very private war," he grinningly told reporters at

a press conference. 'I wish you fellows would try to work on Joe Stalin to get some ob-

servers up to the front." He said the government had made repeated futile requests to send Amer- assure adequate petroleum supplies in icans into the fighting zone. The only the east, one who had gone to the Russo-Ger- A joint statement by the defense man front on either side, he said, petroleum office and Admiral Emory was so far as he knew an Associated S. Land, maritime commission chair-Press man from Berlin who was at man, said the board would "coordinate the front on the German side for a all efforts bearing on the allocation the last few days and indications to- his leisure hours, you'd double your

ciated Press Berlin bureau, has re- An official said there was no intent day bank holiday from Friday until ported the war from the Finnish front to commandeer the tankers but that Tuesday will require the holding of hundred thousand troops in the field

REDS BELIEVED BURNING MAJOR CITY IRAN SURRENDER IN 3 DAYS EXPECTED

BRITISH, REDS **MET BY ALMOST NO RESISTANCE**

Nation's Oil Fields Already Are In Possession Of Invaders

WANT POLICE RIGHT Expelled German Technicians To Be Replaced By Allies' Men

LONDON, Aug. 27.-(AP)-Collapse of ranian resistance within the next three days was predicted by informed neutral diplomatic sources today as Russian forces smashing southward into Iran were reported to have captured the country's second city, Tabriz. and British armies striking northward advanced 40 miles.

Shah Reza Kahn Pahlavi, these sources believed, realizes that Iran's position is hopeless, and British and Soviet representatives in his capital of Teheran have convinced him he ought to come to terms.

A British dispatch from Simla, India, headquarters of the British command, reported that Iran's small navy had been virtually wiped out by British vessels, with Iranian Admiral Bayendor killed. Two sloops were reported sunk and four gunboats captured, and a large number of Iranian naval prisoners were said to have been captured. The British were declared to be in

complete occupation now of the Bandar Shahpur and Kohrramshahr area in southwestern Iran. At Haft Kel, Of course, there is a question which the head of an oil pipeline 100 miles whether Mrs. Roosevelt has exploited landed troops by air to protect emthe presidency to make money. John ployes of the British oil company op-

> So far there has been no indication, private citizen but not more than of the "token" An armistice to be followed by a convention was predicted, with the agreement possibly allowing the shah to retain power and definitely permitting British and Russian forces to police Iran for the duration of the

German technicians would be replaced with British or Russians, and he allies would have a right of way from the Persian gulf to the Caspian sea and the Russian Caucasus for shipment of British and American war supplies for the Soviet army. The British reported today that they

had driven 40 miles north of the port (Continued on Fifth Page)

CORPORATION TAX CUT VOTED

Senate Group Eliminates Special 10 Per Cent Levy Made By House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27,-(P)-The thate finance committee voted today

to ease slightly the projected new axes on corporations. On a vote which Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said was approxi-mately two to one, the group decided

to eliminate a special 10 per cent tax which the house had applied to the profits of corporations exempt from the excess profits tax. The committee action reduced esti-

mated receipts from the revenue bill by \$50,000,000 to \$3,543,700,000.

levy have contended that it, together with normal corporation taxes, would place too heavy a burden on companies having too little income to fall within the schedule of excess profits

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the senate finance committee wid one of the matters still under discussion was the capital stock tax rate, boosted by the house from \$1.10 (Continued on Fifth Page)

FEDERAL CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-(A)-Operation of all American tankers was brought under government direction today through creation of a tanker control board in an effort to help

and utilization of tankers owned or (Louis Lochner, chief of the Asso- controlled by American companies," the middle of next week. The three-Steinkopf, of the bu- the board would pool the ships and some funds until next week, it was in southwestern Louisiana. But fa-

Melon Muncher



An ear-to-ear wedge of watermeloand the barefoot tickle of dewy grass is recipe of 4-year-old Patsy Schottler of Wichita, Kan., for whipping the

BE POLLED

Majority Of Members Of Senate At Caucus Called By Jones

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 27.— Pr-The state board of liquidation, following a caucus of a majority of state senators with Governor Sam Jones, vesterday authorized a poll of the legislature for permission to borrow \$540,000 to operate the department of finance.

The board trimmed its original authorization for loans totaling \$1,190,000 by lopping off \$150,000 for the super risor of public funds and \$500,000 for the New Orleans Charity hospital. The caucus, however, appointed a ubcommittee to study these some administration senators said they might be offered later if the legisla-

Senator D. Y. Smith, of Monroe, lowing statement:

"The matter considered by the meeting of 21 senators today was that of providing funds for the operation of the finance department, so that checks to the welfare clients, the hospitals and other institutions could be issued without interruption. After hearing Treasurer A. P. Tugwell explain the financial situation we were convinced of the necessity of provid Soldier, When Work Done, (Continued on Fifth Page)

Opponents of the special 10 per cent \$11,000,000 ARMY **PAYROLL TO START**

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 27.-(AP) -Opening an \$11,000.000 payday Sunday, the 37th division will issue cash to its soldiers in excess of \$500,000, it was learned today from officers of the division.

While Third army finance officers said individual units would have charge of the payment of soldiers in the area, local banks said today that the payroll for the first full month of activity in the Louisiana maneuvers would reach well over \$11,000,000. Units will be paid by individual commanders in their temporary camps

heavy military police guard. While the bulk of the money is being issued directly by the army to the maneuver problems. When "time" troops, local banks are holding funds is called and the work is done, a from federal reserve banks in New soldier must have his recreation. Orleans, Dallas, Houston and some Georgia banks.

in the field. All camps will be under

Heavy guards have been here during | could see what a soldier does during day are that they will continue until contribution to the U.S. O. reau's staff, from the Smolensk area.) direct operations for greater efficiency, learned,

LAND OBTAINED **NEAR HERE FOR** 2ND ARMY BASE

Quartermaster Camp, Army Depot, Postoffice Coming To Monroe

BUILDINGS SECURED Maintenance And Repair Stations Also Will Be

Established

Completion of arrangements for 200 acres of land near the city limits of West Monroe for a quartermaster base camp, the procurement of the first floor of the old postoffice building here for quarters of the Second army depot and of the Missouri Pacific booster hall for an army postoffice was announced Wednesday morning by Major Niels I. Poulsen, army representative in charge of land acquisition for maneuver purposes here.

The quartermaster base camp will be located two miles out on highway 80. It will be used to tent approximately 3,000 men of the quartermaster corps and to station some 600 vehicles, Major Poulsen stated. Maintenance and repair stations will be established there for this area, he said. The land s the property of Thomas H. McMil-

Some 3.000 troops in addition to the supply corps will b'vouae on the land. according to the representative. Two companies were expected Wednesday afternoon, and others through August 31. Of these troops, 500 will be negro

Lieutenant-Colonel Warren H. Aldrich of the 129th infantry, commanding officer of the Second army depot, is Lieutenant-Colonel Warren H. Aldofficer of the Second army depot, is expected to transfer headquarters from Gurdon, Ark., to Monroe on or about September 1. Through the coopera-tion of Mayor H. H. Benoit and Dr. Douglas Williams, director of the parish health unit, the entire first floor the newly acquired postoffice building will be at the disposal of the sen. A dispensary and office of military police also will be established in the building, he indicated,

Colonel Aldrich will have charge of all troops of the Second army sta-(Continued on Fifth Page)

SECOND PHASE OF 'WAR' ENDS

Ordered Terminated To Save Eighth Army From 'Annihilation'

By Norman Walker

The second phase of the Third army's intensive war maneuvers in battalion never was lost but only row from the 10 past state commandture voted favorably on the \$540,000 which 250,000 troops took part was loan.

ordered terminated today to save "anof the timber.

of the timber. nihilation" of the badly outnumbered of the timber. chairman of a sub-committee appointed by the caucus, issued the following statement:

The member of the detachment who should be followed by devastating enemy pincer lowing statement:

The member of the detachment who should be followed by devastating enemy pincer told of the gruelling hike, close to government, the Illinois commander lowing statement: A concentrated major offensive corps mechanized troops commanded mythical Pacific coast invader. by Major-General Edmund L. Daley (Continued on Fifth Page)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of "behind the scenes" articles on the Louisiana maneuvers. The

stories on the Louisiana manuscry. The stories were gained from personal in-terviews with soldiers, and observa-tions of the writer during a tour of the manuscry area from the quarter-master's base to the "battle line" near Camp Polity.

By George V. Lofton

taurants . . . juke boxes .

soldiers, soldiers, soldiers.

Lonely Cowboy .

Beer joints . . . hamburger stands

Sut, Kiss the Boys Goodbye, I'm a

trare from dusk to dawn . . . and

That's the picture "at the front"

when the boys aren't working on their

During the recent drive here many asked, "What's the U. S. O.?" If you

It's true that wholesome recreation

cannot be provided for the several

cilities at or near the established

, dance halls , . . roadside res-

, blare, blare,

The World Today

(By Associated Press)
Siege-bound Estonian capital, Tallinn, reported in flames; Russians believed destroying city, preparing for mass attempt to escape by sea; German high command reports 40,000 Russians killed, 30,000 captured in annihilation of 22nd Soviet army on central front; Moscow silent on German-claimed capture of Dnieperopetrovsk

and Luga. Far East crisis sharpens; Russia warns Japan against "unfriendly act" in any attempt to block United States war supplies to Vladivostok; Japan protests to Washington, Moscow against shipment of American aviation fuel to Soviet; United States military mission to China announced.

Collapse of Iran resistance within three days predicted in London; Russian troops capture Tabriz, Iran's second biggest city; British claim control of Middle East kingdom's oil fields, imperial forces advance 40 miles; Iran navy declared wiped out, admiral killed in action.

French police seize more Communists, Jews in Paris roundups.

WAR GAMES IS **LOST 72 HOURS**

army officer, according to Major Poul- Men Eat Wild Berries And Crawfish After Food Exhausted

> CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 27.-(AP)-The plight of a "lost battalion" stood Earl Southard. out today as one of the more memorable highlights of the west coast's greatest war games, now completed after a week of far-flung action.

185th infantry, 40th division. drenched, hungry and exhausted, they came out of the wilds him "and intimating they are going of southern Pacific county yesterday to bring the matter before the conafter harrowing experiences that in- vention" where he is barred by suscluded, a member of the marching pension. detachment said, eating of wild berries and an occasional crawfish from would reach the convention floor was

"overcome" after running blind and ers who tried Southard at Chicago

attacks from the invading Fifth corps. only 48 hours, said the unit had been was charged with engaging in subsent out on a flanking movement up versive activities as secretary of the opened at dawn by the powerful Fifth the Deep river against a force of the Citizens Keep America Out of War It never found the enemy, and that already had largely destroyed Major- was what some of the soldiers griped Southard's name among others and of the guns, but we cannot have all putting them in position for more General H. V. Strong's beleaguered about when they got back to food advocated "no obedience" to the lease- the guns and all the butter." force defending north Louisiana from and warming fires after two nights lend act.

The U.S.O. is completing its pro-

gram as rapidly as possible. Recrea-

tion halls are being built with funds

obtained in the recent drive and com-

petent personnel is being engaged to

There are two spacious camp theat-

ers at Camp Polk, where first-run

movies are shown. There's a large

service club where soldiers may relax

read, write and eat in a spotlessly

clean cafeteria. Dances are hold there

on Wednesday nights, with buses

bringing in girls from Leesville and

DeRidder. There's a guest house

where feminine employes and guests

But facilities are still quite inade-

quate to care for even the soldiers sta-

tioned in camp, much less the great

And thus they turn to the roadside

"They've been telling us about the

hundred girls they're going to bring to camp for dances, but I haven't seen

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brought in for the maneuvers.

that number.

direct the program.

may stay overnight.

V. F. W. LIKELY Here To Be Vindicated'

Of Charges PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. - (AP) -Swinging back into business sessions Veterans of Foreign Wars national

of Illinois Department Commander At least Southard said he expected

as much and issued a fighting statement upon arrival, declaring "I am here to be vindicated by the men among the nearly 100,000 troops probably was the Second battalion of the court-martial persecution of me." He said Illinois delegates in caucus

here had gone on record supporting However, doubt that the affair

WITH THE THIRD ARMY IN a meandering gully stream. expressed by National Commander WESTERN LOUISIANA, Aug. 27.—(A) At 40th division headquarters, offi-Accused of violating his member-

Southard staunchly defended his loyalty and claimed his suspension by Menendez was a "war mongering ef-

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1941 SAFETY RECORD **Must Have His Recreation** Accidents to date this year-357. Accidents to date last year-307. Personal injuries to date this vear--43. camps won't accommodate one-tenth Personal injuries to date last

> Deaths to date this year-4. Deaths to date last year-4.

Traffic rule of the day: Section 17-The driver of each vehicle shall, when not less than 50 feet from the intersection of a street, alley or driveway into which he intends to turn, or when not less than 50 feet from any point at which he intends to stop, signal his intention to turn or stop his vehicle, by extending his hand and arm out from the vehicle, with the hand open and the fingers extended but not spread, and with the back of the hand facing the direction behind him, and the arm pointing:

Horizontally, if the intended turn s to the left. Upward, at an angle of 45 degrees from the shoulder, if the intended turn is to the right. Downward, and at an angle of

45 degrees from the shoulder, if the

intention is to stop.

Army Maneuvers



One of the war games must be postoffice, judging from this enthusiastic farewell given by soldiers to girls at Manhattan army party sponsored by Anne Morgan, socialite and war worker. All show well-planned strategy, except sergeant at upper right, who seems more interested in camera

SHOWDOWN ON **PUBLIC SHOCK** OVER LACK OF TRIAL BEFORE **GOODS IS SEEN**

Stoppage For Civilian Use Predicted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-(AP)-Defense officials foresaw today "a peafter a mammoth military parade, the riod of public confusion" within the next few weeks because of the mountencampment apparently moved toward ing demands of arms industries for a showdown today on court-martial raw materials normally used for con- they had thwarted an attempt to send sumers goods.

> A serious shortage in a number of defense-important raw materials was said to be imminent, and indications were that there would be a sharp curtailment or complete stoppage of their use for civilian needs.

expert for the office of production trade publications.

will bring a period of public con- vanced 40 miles. fusion, because government restrictions will come as a shock to the mand reported that Adolf Hitler's inpeople. The first period will be one vasion armies had annihilated the of privation. . . And even great 22nd Russian army and captured the privations may be suffered in the fu- town of Velikie Luki, far behind the ture. But we will have to get used main German-Russian line, killing to the dislocation because we all know more than 40,000 Red army troops and we can't live on the same earth with Hitler.

"We are moving into a war economy," he went on. "War economy is Ilmen and Smolensk. Capture of the not a comfortable economy. We can town would mean that the Germans Committee. The prosecution exhibited have all the guns and some of the had straightened out a deep bend a committee pamphlet which bore butter, or all the butter and some in their lines on the central front,

Robert W. Horton, OPM's director and Leningrad. of defense information, told the con- 3. Delayed dispatches from Teheran, ference that the proper presentation the Iran capital, reported that the of news about the inevitable ration- British and Russian ministers, after ing was essential in maintaining pub- an audience with the shah, had translic morale.

Curtailment of civilian supplies, he said, would result in unemployment, the closing of some plants, and a certain impairment.

BANG' BY SOLDIER WASTES AMMUNITION

EVANS, La., Aug. 27.-(AP)-In the fifty-eighth army corps maneuvers soldiers in headquarters battery, 150th field artillery, 38th division, threw a couple of trucks across a road near

Sugartown as a roadblock, Private James Cory, Munice, Ind. member of the band, was posted at the barricade with an automatic rifle. which simulated a 50 caliber machine

The rifle had blank ammunition. but could not fire because it lacked a firing pin, so Master Sergeant George L. Stackhouse, Indianapolis, Ind., told the soldier:

"If a tank comes, pull the trigger and simulate the noise like this: 'Bang! Bang'! "Like this?" asked Private Cory-

"Bang! Bang!" Sergeant Stackhouse glared at the

"Soldier," he said. "I'm going to report you to the battery commander for wasting ammunition

WALLS OF FIRE **FLAMING ABOVE** TALLINN PORT

Think Russians Planning Mass Attempt To Escape By Sea

SOVIETS WARN JAPAN Says Move To Hinder Trade With U. S. Would

Be 'Unfriendly Act' VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 27.—(AP)— Pierre Laval, former Vichy vice-premier and once heir to Marshal Petain, has been shot by a foe of the Germans at Versailles, it was disclosed tonight. His wounds are be-

lieved serious.

Laval, long a leader of the faction favoring more complete collaboration with Germany, was shot while accepting registrations by anti-Communists to join the fight against the Russians.

Shot at the same time during an anti-Communist demonstration, according to the reports, was Marcel Deat, well-known rightist.

(By Associated Press)

Giant walls of flame streaming up over the siege-girt port of Tailinn, capital of Estonia, indicated today that the Russians were destroying the city and presumably getting ready for a mass attempt to escape by sea.

Earl Southard Says 'I Am Curtailment Or Complete have the ancient Finnish gulf town (normal population, over 135,000) cut off on all sides by land. "Operations before Talling

successfully," the German high command announced, adding that Nazi warplanes had sunk four Soviet transports and damaged four other ships the Finnish gulf. Only a few days ago, the Nazis said

supplies to the beleaguered city, sinking seven Russian ships, two transports, a destroyer and a flotilla leade heading through the Gulf of Finland toward Tallinn. Other rapid-fire developments

crowded the international picture: 1. In London, informed sources pre-Dr. R. E. McConnell, conservation dicted the collapse of Iran's resistance within the next three days as Rusmanagement, pictured the situation as sian troops driving southward into grave in an address yesterday to a the middle east oil kingdom reportpriorities clinic for representatives of edly captured Tabriz, the country's "The next five weeks," he predicted, perial forces striking northward ad-

> 2. In Berlin, the German high comtaking 30,000 prisoners. Velikie Luki lies 275 miles west of

Moscow and 250 miles south of Leninconcerted drives against both Moscov

mitted to their governments an Iran plea for peace. The shah, it was said had guaranteed that virtually all Germans in the country would be ousted within a week.

4. British reports from Simla, India headquarters of the British command said that Iran's small navy had been wiped out by British men o' war and

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Do You Have A VACANCY?

The first of the month will be moving day for hundreds of familles who are moving to more desirable locations or gearer

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Favorite Resort Is Lake St. John Frances hotel from 10 p.m. 'til 2 a.m. Admittance by invitation only.

Monroe Society Escapes Summer Heat In Camps On The Shores Of Lake

A full in social activities is usually accompanied by an exodus of many persons, who consider it an opportune time to vacation. Last week saw several Monroe people escaping time when little was stirring in the social world since everyone was busily preparing for the whirl of pre-school functions which got under way with the Beta Delta dance Tuesday

stone, John Sherrouse, R. C. White,

The Monroe Hardware camp on

down to the camp for a week-end.

They were joined this time by sev-

Sally Haas, Miss Milledge Marie Haas.

A coffee hour was the way in which

Mrs. W. A. Hamer of 19 Louisville

Avenue entertained for her visiting brother, Senator James P. Pope, di-

rector of the Tennessee Valley Au-

Out-of-town guests who were pres-

ent were: Mrs. Hamer's mother and

father, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pope. of

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the designated hours.

A popular refuge for week-ends or orger is Lake St. John. Azulikit, he Fudickar camp on the lake, was Shelby, Miss., where he is stationed, John Stewart, who is stationed with the navy in New Orleans, Kurt Touchulated by a party from this city whole of last week. They were Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Mrs. Mary B. Bill Juned and Lally Favrot of New on, Mrs. Kate Morris, Mrs. Ern-Fudickar, Miss Ann Carter Johnplaytime and the lake a big playston and Miss Mary Louise Fudickar. e six spent a restful week in the usual lakeside pastimes, and were joined for a merry week-end by Miss Martha Jane Hill, Miss Betty Reily, party amused themselves. Miss Nan Buckner, John Bennett Lake St. John also housed some peo-Fudickar, who drove up from Camp

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JILVERSTEIN'S

Coming Events

Thursday There will be an initiation meeting of the Monroe Assembly No. 5, Order of the Rainbow for Girls at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Stars are invited.

Meeting of the Julia Reed club at the home of Mrs. C. R. Pedigo, 1414

Friday, Aug. 29 The Sigma Phi Omega fraternity will hold its annual summer dance

Fairview, at 8 p.m.

The Welcome Garden club will meet at the Frances Hotel at 3:00 p.m. Slides on "Fascination of Flower Arrangements" will be shown in addition to the regular program.

Tuesday Circles of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. as fol-

No. 1-Mrs. J. Zufall, 504 Moore St.

No. 2-Mrs. R. L. Hales, Polk St. Wednesday (September 3) Meeting of the Bobashelas Book club at 3:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Clark, 201 Parnell Street, West Monroe, with Mrs. H. A. Gentry and Mrs. K. D. Haves the co-hostesses.

Members of the Catholic Daughters of America motored to Fairbanks to surprise Mrs. Julia Scott, a member of the organization, with a birthday Orleans. The week-end was one long party. Fortunes were told and games

ground for the swimming, boating, Those who participated in the fes-fishing and dancing with which the tivities were: Mrs. Laura Slator, Mrs. Thankful Black, Mrs. Mamie Campbell, Mrs. Marguerite Burgoyne, Mrs. Rosalie Marsalla, Mrs. Florence Duple from Monroe last week-end. It pree, Miss Grace Aaron, Mrs. Mattie was only one of several similar trips DuBos, Mrs. Isabelle Nash, Mrs. Merto the lake that this group has en- cedes Ritter, Mrs. Genieve Lohan, joyed this summer. Not a month has Miss Olivia Scott, Miss Leonia Biggar passed that the Fensky Terzias and Mrs. Beatrice Looney, Mrs. Lizzie the Leo Terzias have not motored Morris. Mrs. Josephine Blanks and the Leo Terzias have not motored Mrs. Zephyr Tarver.

C. H. Foster, Sr., 409 St. John street guests from New Orleans, Mrs. celebrated his 89th birthday August 27. He was born near Port Gibson, Hugh O'Connell and Leo Terzia, Jr. Miss., in 1852 and came to Louisiana Other members of the party were in 1900 where he lived in Gilbert and Jean Terzia, Martha McHenry, Duffy Wisner until 1929, the year he moved Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fensky Terzia to Monroe.

J. W. Trezevant, Delhi; Mrs. Elizabeth Ward and Mrs. Alice Kelly of Gilbert; two sons, J. E. Foster, Cheyenne, Wyo., and C. H. Foster, Jr., Wisner, La.

Many Monroe guests called during Mrs. Drew Hearne honored her small brother, Freddie Spillers, with a birthday party when she invited several of his playmates to help celebrate his fifth birthday. Mrs. W. E. Spillers, Mrs. Ikey Harper, and Miss Katherine Springfield assisted Mrs. Hearne in directing games. Favors were novelty whistling balloons and fancy candy, and refreshments were punch, cookies and cake.

Those who joined Freddie in ob-Grace and Donald Harper, Jeanie and laie Fitzgerald, James Stewart, Billie McClary, Patsy Rowls, Billie Robertson, Imogene Rawls, R. L. Spillers and Sonny Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown of Winnfield are spending the week in West Monroe as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nan Buckner has been visiting relatives in Waterproof, La.

Mrs. I. J. Ferguson and children, irley Ann and Barbara, of Memphis, Tenn., are visitors of Miss Louise Anderson for two weeks.

A daughter, Margaret Louise, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Bob State Barbers And Beau-Staples, 162 Bedford Drive, Baton Rouge, La., at the General Hospital. It weighed 5 pounds. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Staples of Calhoun, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester DeLouche of West Monroe announce the arrival of a daughter, Judith Karen, born Saturday at the Riverside Sanitarium

Friends in Monroe will regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davidson and family who had arrived in Monroe for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davidson have been called back to Los Angeles, Calif., for urgent reasons.

VIRGINIA BRUCE MOTHER parents of a 6-pound son yesterday. here. Miss Bruce is the mother of a 9-yearold daughter, Susan, born to her and the late John Gilbert.

Odds and Ends

Summer

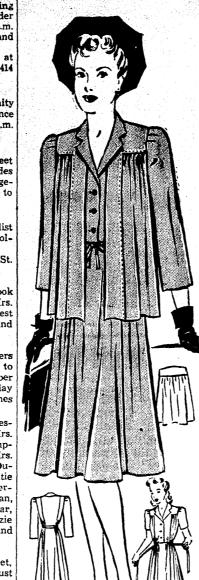
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ticians To Convene Sunday And Monday

Approximately 1,000 beauticians and barbers from all over Louisiana are expected to attend the ninth annual convention of the Associated Master nator of information, Barbers and Beauticians, to be held at Hotel Frances here Sunday and Monday, according to Otis Johnson, Monroe, president of the state body. Thirty-five chapters will be repre-

A special train will be operated from New Orleans to Monroe to transport delegates to the session. Three hun-HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.—(P)—Acdred persons are expected from New tress Virginia Bruce and J. Walter Orleans alone, while others will be Ruben, film executive, became the picked up at stations along the route

> featured at the convention, Mr. Johnson stated. Plans for the conference upon national security. include a style show at the hotel at 8 p.m. Sunday, at which such styles as the curly cut, feathered cut, baby cut, swing wrapped permanent, brush wave and numerous other new modes of hair styling will be demonstrated, he said. A banquet and dance will be held Monday night. Assisting Mr. Johnson with prepara-

tions for the convention are Mrs. Floyce Elliot, president of Local 900 of the beauticians here, and J. J. Clouatre, president of the barber's ocal No. 255 here. On the convenon committee with them are Mrs. O. Pilcher, Mrs. Ruth Norman. Neal Fuller, all of Monroe, Mrs. Vera Crowe of Bastrop, and D. H. Burns of Sterlington, Casslye B. Ringo is educational chairman here and Mrs. Mary Jane Elmore is publicity chair-

GENERAL WILL GET ARLINGTON BURIAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- (A)-Major-General Robert Alexander, 77, a veteran soldier and wartime commander of New York's 77th division, who died Monday night at the United States veterans' hospital, will be buried tomorrow in the Arlington national emeterv

General Alexander began soldiering in the Sioux campaigns of 1890 and 1891, and served in the Spanish-Amercan war, the Philippine insurrection, the Pershing expedition against Villa and in the World war. He is survived by a widow and two sons, William, a colonel now at Fort Devens, Mass., and Robert, Jr., of New

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LAND CALL GETS **QUICK RESPONSE**

Owners In Northern Parishes Cooperate On Agreements

the war department's appeal for the use of additional lands in the northern army representative in charge of land acquisition here, announced Wednes-

Already hundreds of land agree-Beauregard by Colonel R. B. Cole, and Bob Hallman, Jackson, Miss. director of land acquisition in Louisiana, Major Poulsen reported.

Lieutenant-Colonel George T. Madion, with temporary headquarters in Monroe, has charge of obtaining land 10 p.m. Tuesday following an extendagreements in Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Lincoln parishes. All notices requesting the use of the land have been mailed out to landowners in this section and Colonel Madison makes daily trips through the area

Major Poulsen regularly broadcasts an appeal for land and for prompt daughters, Mrs. W. O. Boughton, Rayprogram over radio station KMLB at sons, Powell Brunson, Winnsboro, 6:45 a.m., 3:40 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. Tuesters for the army representative, to volunteer use of their lands. One John Brunson, Gaynor Brunson. Morehouse farmer drove 27 miles after Frank Brunson, Floyd Brunson and hearing the early morning broadcast Jack Brunson. to assure Uncle Sam prompt use of the postman brought his agreement. Numerous similar instances are recorded, Major Poulsen stated, urging all landowners to cooperate immedi-

RAINSTORM DISRUPTS NEW YORK TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-(AP)-New York's subway lines returned to nor-mal schedules early today after service had been disrupted for hours last night by a torrential rainstorm that indirectly caused at least two deaths. An unidentified pencil peddler was killed by a truck as the driver's vision was obscured by the downpour. Martin Costello, 66, attempting to turn on the lights in the flooded and darkened St. Catherine's Maternity hospital, was electrocuted as he touched a fuse box while standing in water.

The 2.13-inch rainfall short-circuited John J. O'Neill, 74-year-old civil dis-

when streets and sidewalks caved in, administration. snarling transportation facilities. It took police more than an hour was 18. Surviving is his widow. to untangle one jam in the Holland

tunnel, between Manhattan and Jersey, more than 2,000 automobiles being At the Fulton street extension of a subway in Brooklyn there were two

cave-ins. An automobile toppled into each. The paving dropped 25 feet on

At one of the Brooklyn pavement cave-ins lightning struck a broken 24-inch case main. Flames soared 100

JAMES ROOSEVELT ON DONOVAN STAFF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-(P)-Captain James Roosevelt, oldest son of the president, has joined the staff of Colonel William J. Donovan, coordi-

An official said today that Captain Roosevelt had no special title in his new job, which was that of a military advisor and liaison man between the information office and other branches of government.

The president's son returned from a hasty trip around the world as a military observer on June 11 with a variety of information which he said he was taking to his superiors in the marine corps.

The office of coordinator of information was established by executive The latest hair style trends will be order on July 11 to "collect and apply information and data, which may bear

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lowing a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the Dixie Funeral home at 4 p.m. Thursday, with Rev. I. L. neuver area, where the troops have Yeager, pastor of the Stone Avenue been engaged in preliminary war Methodist church, officiating. Inter-The response has been prompt to ment will follow in Springhill cemetery at Swartz.

DEATHS

MRS. RUBY JOURDAN

Mrs. Jourdan is survived by her husband, A. L. Jourdan; two children, parishes previously outside the ma- Lenora Carter and Bobby Carter; four neuver zone, Major Niels I. Poulsen, sisters, Mrs. H. S. Wilchman, Monroe, Mrs. Jack Pruett, Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Oliver Miles, Winchester, Ark. Mrs. Herbert Koonce, Washington, D. C.; four brothers, M. W. Hallman, Monroe, O. E. Hallman, Albuquerque, ments have been received at Camp N. M., Woodrow Hallman, Monroe,

> MRS. IDA MAE BRUNSON Mrs. Ida Mae Brunson, 73, died at her residence at 308 Stone avenue, at

The funeral cortege left the residence at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for services at the First Baptist church in Mangham with Dr. U. K. Perego. pastor, officiating. Interment followed in Gwin cemetery in Mang-Mrs. Brunson is survived by two

return of agreements and explains the ville, Mrs. J. C. Liles, Monroe; four day six persons from Ouachita parish Murry, all of Mangham; one sister, who heard the programs but had not Mrs. Paul Malikowski, Monroe; two received maneuver agreements ap- brothers, J. H. McCabe, Los Angeles, peared at the clerk's office, headquar- Calif., and King McCabe, Dallas, Tex.

Funeral arrangements were under his property, rather than wait until the direction of the Dixie Funeral

> WOMACK FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Jack Womack, 28, of 922 Montgomery street, West Monroe, who died Monday after a short illness, were held Tuesday at p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Chatham, with Rev. A. E. Prince, pas tor of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Roger Hearne. Inter-

ment was in the Chatham cemetery Pallbearers were Fred Willhite, Alfred May, Herbert Womack, Roy Steele, Lloyd Salter and Gordon

Mrs. Womack is survived by her husband; a daughter, Joy Frances; her mother, Mrs. B. V. Jarell of Chatham; and a sister, Mrs. Gertie Thompson of Cincinnati, Ark.

ORLEANS POLITICIAN DIES

power lines in the subways in vari- trict court clerk and a New Orleans ous sections of the city as thousands political leader, died today after a headed for home during the suddenly four months' illness. O'Neill, clerk of the court 21 years, bolted the city's The metropolitan area was flooded Old Regular political organization sevas a torrent poured down, marooning eral months ago to align himself with gestions? Send for the fall Fashion thousands of persons over the city the forces of Governor Sam Jones O'Neill came to New Orleans when he

It is regarded as improper for mother-in-law to speak to her daughter's husband among some Indian tribes.

BENNING SOLDIERS PASS ON HOME TREK

A little behind schedule, some 900 Mrs. Ruby Hallman Jourdan, 37, 618 Oak street, died Wednesday morning rehicles carrying the north column of the fourth division roared through the Twin Cities Wednesday morning on the homeward trek to Fort Benning, Ga., from the Dry Prong maneuver area, where the troops have

> The assortment of military vehicles was divided into nine serials, with 100 cars to the serial, according to state police who assisted their passage through town. Passing time was 2 hours and 40 minutes

> The column traveled north via Winnfield and Ruston and thence east on highway 80, headed for Columbus, Ga. Scheduled to arrive here at 8:10 a.m., the troops were delayed until 9:30 a.m. They were due to bivouad Wednesday night in Vicksburg, Miss. Thursday night in Demopolis, Ala. and Friday night at Fort Benning. An unidentified detachment of 800

men, traveling in 140 army vehicles passed through here Tuesday after noon, state troopers reported. convoy wa**s** being transferred from Shreveport to Montrose, Ark.



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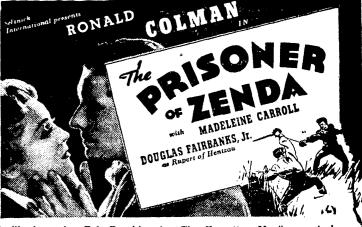
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TRAINS WOMEN **PARACHUTISTS FOR WAR WORK**

Will Be Equipped To Drop Behind Lines With **Blood Supplies**

By M. E. Barker

(LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—(P)—The accept only unmarried women as California state guard is recruiting nurses." hospital battalion of women parachutists to land complete ambulance sections behind battle lines.

The women will be equipped to give blood transfusions from powdered or to obtain the written consent of their liquid blood, also dropped from husbands. planes, and to administer other treatto war casualties ordinarily available only at field hospitals. "So far as I know, nothing of the

sort ever has been attempted either by the United States army or in the present war," said Major Frank G. Nolan of the California state guard medical corps. He has been placed command of two battalions. . . One of women, the other of men. It's purely an experiment, of which

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should take cognizance. The state ARKANSAS WAR should be a good proving ground for the tryout.' Major Nolan already has received TILTS ON BASIS applications from half a dozen trained women parachute jumpers and from nine women fliers holding pilots' licenses. He has enlisted 89 women OF MAN-TO-MAN of the personnel of 402 required for

consist of negroes. "We'll get the pick of available women, but only one in 50 will be able to qualify from the standpoint of physical condition and capabilities, he said. "Ten per cent of 1,000 women available are graduate nurses unavailable for the army and navy, which

the four companies, one of which will

As parachute jumpers, however only women from 18 to 40 and without Second army troops were thrown into children or other dependents will be accepted. Married women will have

From 5 to 10 per cent of each company of the men's hospital battalion as well as the women's will be trained for parachute work, Major Nolan explained. Each parachute section will against the assault of the Kotmks, two graduate nurses, two female radio operators, two assistant radio operators, four to six skilled female technicians and five to ten male hospital

"It's purely an experiment, of which believe the federal government WEST MONROE CHILD KILLED IN ACCIDENT patrol duty.

into a ditch on the Jonesboro road in West Monroe early yesterday after- Tennessee regiments of 155 mm. hownoon, O. C. Cotton, Jr., 7, was killed instantly, his body crushed under the wheels.

The boy and his father lived on Route 4 on the Jonesboro road, near road, the Kotmk soldiers to take it. the scene of the fatal accident. Funeral services were held at 2 mid-day, will end the first phase of p.m. Wednesday from the Walnut Grove church, with Rev. O. A. Wright the Arkansas war games.

officiating. Interment followed in the adjoining Walnut Grove cemetery.

Young Cotton is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cotton, Sr.; one sister, Sybile; and one brother, Johnny.

Pallbearers were Howard Brown. the Sixth from Fort Leonard Wood, Jr., L. V. Frith, Harold Frith and Mo., shifting their 30,000 men today Harold Wallace. Funeral arrangements toward a position north of the Ouawere under the direction of the Dixie Funeral Home

RADIO UNIT USES MANY LANGUAGES

PRESCOTT, Ark., Aug. 27.-(P)-The radio communications outfit of 107th Cavalry have represented a Carbon Company's Vollie Howard No. method of confusing "enemy" listen-ing stations in the Arkansas war

Lieutenant-Colonel John Reynolds, intelligence officer, said today he has working teams of operators who can converse fluently in Polish, Chinese, Gaelic, Spanish, French and German. Instead of relying upon ciphered code, the 27th's linguists translate messages as they get them.

REVIVAL SERVICES WILL BEGIN SUNDAY Ollie DeBose, West Monroe.

Rev. E. W. Scott of Clara, Miss., will begin a series of revival services at the Stone Avenue Methodist church Coleman avenue, West Monroe. Sunday: Rev. Scott will deliver the first message of the revival at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, and thereafter services will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

It is planned to continue the series through the first Sunday in September. Rev. I. L. Yeager is pastor of the church

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2985, Dave Caston, colored, 1335 Vance street, Alexandria, La.

West Menroe. S-2988, William Capers, colored, Box a similar regulation last month.

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2998, Christopher Columbus Toliver, colored, Route 1. West Monroe 2999. Emeal Price, colored, Route 3 Box 129. Monroe. 3000. Bobble Caldwell, colored, 1533

Keed street. Alexandria. 3001. Lyman Curry Hendricks, 304 Fillial avenue. West Monroe. 3002, T. P. Jackson, colored, Route Box 208. West Monroe.

Oil And Gas News

CLARKS, La., Aug. 27.-(Special) Recent developments in the Olla field Men No Longer Engaged vere as follows:

In Strategy Against

Token Enemy

army corps' 75,000 soldiers.

itzers.

ing 130,000 men.

Major-General Samuel T. Lawton.

former Illinois parole board commis-

a line running northwest to south-

east along Cypress creek in south Ar-

107th Ohio Cavalry was assigned for

Two regular army divisions-the

Fifth from Fort Custer, Mich., and

chita, will be pitted against the Sev-

week-end and moving into Louisiana

luring the first week of September.

enemy" they could actually see.

Questionnaires

Mailed

2958, Johnnie Howard, colored, care

2959. Jesse Allan Brantley. Route 4.

S-2959, Adolph Adron Mathis, 311

Box 301-A. West Monroe.

2, Box 159, Monroe.

Placid Oil Company completed as a commercial producer its Tremon Lumber Company No. A-7, located in the northeast quarter of the south-WITH THE ARMY IN ARKANSAS, east quarter, section 24-9-1, LaSalle parish. This well is approximately Aug. 27.—(P)—After ten days' fighting one and three-fourths miles north against the strategy of a token foe, west of production in Little Creek field. No official information has been given on the depth at which man-to-man combat today for the the well has been completed, but t is reported to be an excellent pro-The 33rd division of Illinois took ducer. Whether or not this new find the role of the Almat army defending is an extension of Little Creek field or the discovery of a new field is not the vital main line railroad from the

known at this time. Placid Oil Company has made location ir No. 1 Cockerham, SE SW consist of two male medical officers, represented by 55,000 of the Seventh 32-9-2, Little Creek field, LaSalle par-

> In Olla field LaSalle parish, Placid former Illinois parole board commis-sioner, deployed his 19,000 men along Lumber Company No. B-8, SW SW 11-9-2. This well is watched with interest for if it is completed as a kansas. A reconnaissance troop of the commercial producer it will extend the southwest limits of Olla field one

Facing them along the 10-mile front Placid Oil Company was also testwas the 27th New York division and ing its Louisiana Central No. 104, NE Thrown under the wheels of the the 35th Kansas, Nebraska and Mis- SW 2-9-2, Olla field; and was drilling truck on which he was riding when souri division, enforced by horse at 350 feet in Louisiana Central No. the vehicle, driven by his father, ran troops and scout cars of the 107th 94, NW NE 26-10-2, Olla field. Cavalry and the 75th brigade's two pine No. F-33, SW SE 18-10-3, Olla

> field. Seventh army corps' instructions to preparing to test its F. M. Kees No. F-1, NW SW 8-10-3, Olla field, Tuesthe two armies were brief. The Almatians were told to defend the rail-

> Four new locations staked by Placid The 24-hour problem, starting at Oil Company in Olla field are: Placid Oil Company's Louisiana Central No. 107, SE SW 13-10-2; Louisiana Cen-tral No. 108, SW NW 19-10-3; Louis-The three divisions will unite Friday and move to the Ouachita river iana Central No. 109, SE SW 2-9-2; near Camden for the start of the Secand Louisiana Central No. 110, NE ond army's simulated warfare involv-NE 10-9-2.

> In Caldwell parish. David J. Flesh staked location for his Louisiana Central No. 1, Tuesday, in the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, section 7-10-4. This wildcat test is located about two miles south and slightly east of Big West Drilling enth corps in a battle starting this Company's No. 1 Lowe, which was recently completed as a large gas well. Flesh holds leases in township Today's battle gave soldiers an 11 north, range 4 east, of approximately 2,000 acres.

Heretofore, the 1.200 soldiers of the Also in Caldwell parish. Southern York's 27th division has its own force at times numbering more than 1, SW SE 13-14-4, is waiting on cement with production test slated for the latter part of the week. This test has aroused considerable interest among oil people, which has resulted as high as \$100.00 base per acre. in royalty buying with prices reported

In Catahoula parish, H. L. Hunt's Louisiana Central No. A-2, NW SE 9-9-6. was drilling ahead at 5,600 feet Tuesday 2957, Leon Donahue, colored, care In Winn parish, H. L. Hunt aban-

Monroe Sand and Gravel, West Mondoned as dry Goodpine F-2, section 9-9-3W at 4,700 feet.

COAST GUARDSMAN IS GUEST OF HONOR

B. B. Rawls, chief bos'n mate. United 2960, Everett Frank Shavers, Route States coast guard, honor guest of the Monroe Lions club at its regular 2961, Roy Dailas Staples, Calhoun. 2962. Willard Eugene Green, care Frances, presented a motion picture luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel showing the work of the coast guard 2963. Thomas Lee Hall, 366 Jennings and the enforcement of maratime laws. He stressed the importance of the 2964, George Alen McKinney, 514 coast guard in the maintainance of the inerchant marine.

Roy Cole, Jr., also appeared on the program, giving several saxophone selections The program was prepared Shelby Cage, Secretary Sam Walker proed all members of the club to attend charte:

night at the Epps Lions club Thurs-Other guests of the club were Mrs. R. T. Coie, Mrs. Reese McCook, Raymond Spencer, Marion Perkins, Pete Mulhearn of the Rotary club, R. M.

Sanford, and Sergeant Griffith, recruiting officer of the marine corps.

MANY MORE ARRESTS ARE MADE IN FRANCE

PARIS. German-occupied France, Aug. 26.-(Delayed)-(/P)-French police, proceeding systematically house by house, teday blocked off a large section of the Fourth arrondissement (ward)-workers' district around the city ball-and took into custody a number of persons described as Jews and Communists.

All residents in the area, which lies along the River Seine, were required to remain inside their homes and submit identification papers to the police. (This raid followed others in two Paris arrondissements last week-the 11th and 20th-in which more than 10.000 persons were arrested.)

first of German-occupied The France's new courts "for unmerciful repression of Communist activities" started functioning, meanwhile, in the palace of justice. A special panel of judges from the Paris court of appeals was named to direct speedy trials with power to order imprisonment or death.

WON'T PROVIDE PASSAGE HONOLULU, Aug. 27.-(A)-The navy announced today it no longer 2986. Robert Lee Anderson, colored, would provide passage for dependents of navy men transferred to Hawaii. 2987, Robert Holmes, colored, Cal- The action was taken because of the acute housing situation and high rents 2988, Alton Osler Porter, Box 3314, -in some cases \$100 a month for a one bedroom house. The army issued

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stories more reliable. Not that they desire to destroy this In Massachuetts, where I come from,

come for standardization of fish names | fish." so they can tell which one got away. essential if fishermen are to talk no easy task, Chute related. the same language," Walter H. Chute, hundred names were submitted

blue book or dictionary of fish names which now vary widely in different sections of the country. It will also detail family trees of some of the most common kinds with the most familiar names.

from the deep south talk of catching green trout," Chute said. "In these regions there are no true trout. What ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—(P)—Of all the really meant is a large-mouth black bass but an angler from Wisconsin wouldn't have the slightest idea what the state of the s devising plans to make their own fish the southerner was talking about. "Or take what you call bull-heads

important phase of piscatorial sport we call the same fish horn-pouts. -no sir-but they feel the time has Farther south they're known as cat-

the American Fisheries Society.

Getting fishermen from various sec "A standard list of common names tions of the country to agree was

"At present, for example, fishermen

director of Shedd aquarium, Chicago, they haven't got together on about the last 60. reported today at the convention of

"A number of these are names o fish in Pacific coast waters. In Cali-Chute is chairman of a fish-naming fornia these are called California sarcommittee which hopes to publish dine, California barracuda, etc.

"Fishermen in other Pacific states prefer names for the fish that don't mention California."

MISSION BUILDINGS DESTROYED CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 27 .- (AP) -The Chinese Central News reported today that buildings of an American mission-possibly the Methodist Missionary society-had been destroyed



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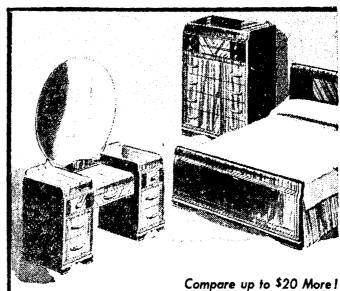
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Morale Low? You Can Boost It! How much truth there may be in stories of low morale in army camps we don't know. General Marshall says morale was all right until people started debating about whether service should have been extended; then it fell. Naturally. Be all that as it may have been, these things seem obviously true;

1. If we are going to have any army at all, its morale should be tip-top. 2 If it isn't tip-top, nothing is gained by wringing

hands and mosning about how bad it is. 3. General Lear is right when he says that any deficiency in morale in the army merely reflects low morale back home.

4. The way to improve morale is to improve morale. The army is doing its share. The young men in the army are the best in the world. They are our young men, Americans, and there are no better. Now how about your share?

5. Review in your mind exactly what you have done to help keep the boys' spirits up. If you haven't done one solitary thing, isn't it about time?

Now, starting from that basis, let us call attention to one thing that is being done. In Cleveland, there is being promoted a "Bundles From Home" movement. On a given day, people from all over the Cleveland area are going to gather together bundles for boys in the service whom they know, or even whom they don't know. They're going to mail them all at once; one or more camps of Ohio soldiers are going to get a sudden deluge of presents and remembrances from home that will show them that they aren't forgotten, that they and their service are appreciated.

A box of candy . . . a carton of cigarets . . . an article of clothing . . . a book of stamps . . . a package of razor blades . . . there are a thousand little remembrances that can be sent, either personally to a relative or friend, or impersonally to the troops in general, and they're all welcome. They will all tend to show the boys that they have not been cut off from America; that we at home, as well as they at camp, are all serving one cause the cause of the country we love.

We have a hunch that this movement will spread. It's a game anybody can play; it doesn't take much

Morale low at camp? Don't blame the boys.

Don't blame the army. Don't blame the harsh world in general. Accept your share of the blame-and do some-

Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-William Hazlitt Brennan may be right when he protests against an item that paints surefire success for his play, "The Wookey," which is due on Broadway September 8. Brennan is a big, bluff, hearty Irishman who has done well by himself but he knows Broadway and human nature, and he doesn't like the idea of advance stories released by Hollywood studios that point to all the money behind the play and authoritatively call it a success even before it has been produced or before the critics have had an opportunity to think for themselves. One line especially irked himthe line that said. "Brennan should wind up with the better part of a million."

So Brennan batted out a note to his producer, Edgar Selwyn, saying, "I am not a rich Hollywood writer. I am an old desert rat squatting on a ghost ranch in Hidden Valley. I came to Hollywood with the script of this play written on the backs of foreclosed mortgages, and fell fainting from hunger at Kenneth McKenna's doorsten."

He went on from there to picture the shambles they should all be in if the critics became annoyed at the unwise buildup from publicity offices three thousand miles away from Broadway.

Selwyn, a sage, experienced old hand at the business, agrees. There certainly isn't going to be any mention of heavy folding money and surefire success before the premiere-from the Selwyn office.

However, there doesn't seem to be any law against an opinion from this department. So without any reason save intuition I would like to predict that "The Wookey" will be the first real hit of the new season.

I've seen the manuscript. It's all in cockney. It's about a guy named Wookey who lives in a dump close to the Thames, and he refuses to be blasted out of it -by Hitler or by anybody else. He fights Hitler and Chamberlain at the same time, and he writes letters to Churchill when his temper prompts him.

The play opens at the outbreak of war, and Selwyn has prought over from England actual recordings of the bomber blitz-screamings bombs, crashing buildings, throbbing motors, sirens. . . . These are sounds that the recorders picked up during the all-out air blitz by Goering's raiders last September,

Wookey takes an old scow and rescues 600 men and a disabled torpedo boat from Dunkirk. . . . But the only reason he goes over there is to rescue his brotherin-law. . . . As a "reward" for this bit of unpremeditated heroism they take his boat away from him because he all teachers. It suggests what you do not say and it's owes a \$40 gas bill . . . Later, they give him a medal, but he says to hell with that, he wants his boat back. . .

This, in a sense, is "The Wookey." . . . As a title. Brennan dislikes it. He says it horrifies him. . . . He wanted to call it "They Fought at Arques," a title suggested by the quotation, "Hang thyself, brave Crillon. We fought at Arques, and you were not there."

But, they overruled him.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.-Lana Turner and Tony Martin are eying September 22 as a wedding date.. . Have George Brent and Ann Sheridan had words over her friendship with a movie comedienne? . . . The Allen Jenkins are multiplying come January. . . . When Eddie Norris gets his aviation instructor's license, his first student will be Florence Rice, for free.

New Yorkers hear Lili Damita is angling for Broadway play-to forget Errol Flynn? . . . Helene Bowman, three months wed, just got her engagement ring from hubby Lee, a huge topaz. . . . I like Vaughn Monroe's recording of "Sing a Love Song." . . . Producer Jed Harris and Louise Platt would like it too; they're so in love.

That Newport (R. I.) mansion Gertrude Neissen supposedly bought was really purchased by her mama, as secret agent for Paramount, which wanted it for movie sets. Newport city fathers had previously nixed a direct Paramount deal. . . . Abbott and Costello are tiffing with their agent over too many pictures. . . . Delay of the Director Fritz Lang-Virginia Gilmore nuptials is due only to his serious illness.

Walter Huston, who's bought a 3,000-acre California ranch, says he's through with NY for keeps. . . . Watch for elepement news on Cliff Edwards and Betty Slattery. . . . A certain Hollywood agent is turning down prospective clients because, though Americanborn, they're of German parent. . . . The George Givots have written out-of-court finis to their troubles.

Add young-loves: Stewart (Dick's stepson) Barthelmess and Marion Thompson, 17-year-old heiress to cafeteria millions, now under MGM contract, . . . "Buddy" Rogers, a newly organized band and actress-model Jinx Falkenberg are setting up a p.a. tour. . . . Oliver "Babe" Hardy has a NY imposter, a harmless guy with dough who uses the comic's name to invite people to Hollywood.

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: Alexander Korda's "Lydia" (Merle Oberon-Alan Marshall). A "dark horse" entry in the race for "best movie" honors that femme fans will ride to box office records. . . . Recommended: 20th Century-Fox's "Belle Starr" (Gene Tierney-Randolph Scott). "Jesse James" in skirts; crammed with excitement and historical inaccuracies. . . . Paramount's "Flying Blind" (Richard Arlen-Jean Parker), A "B" budgeted aviation thriller that rides the clouds. . . So-So: RKO's "Scattergood Meets Broadway" (Guy Kib-

bee). Best to date in a series that still has to hit its stride. . . . Flops of the Week: Paramount's "World Premiere" (John Barrymore-Frances Farmer). A comedy not to be laughed at. . . . Universal's "This Woman Is Mine" (Franchot Tone-Carol Bruce). Too many words and not enough motion.

Airlines: When Bob Hope takes the air this fall, ne'll be minus Brenda and Cobina. . . . Dick Powell, who vowed not long ago he'd never own another boat. now has four-two cruisers, a speed boat and a sailing dory. . . . Tyrone Power has been dated by Victor to record "The Saga of the Leathernecks," which he orated recently on a defense airshow. . . . Bob Burns points with pride to two swordfish as souvenirs of his Cetalina vacation. . . . Edward G. Robinson has deferred to CBS requests for less social uplift and more excitement in his fall "Big Town broadcasts. . . . Roger Pryor, m. c. of the "Screen Guild Theater" for

two years past, has been re-inked for the new series debuting September 28. . . . Kay Kyser narrowly escaped serious injury when his false whiskers, donned for his current film role, caught fire from the cigar he was puffing.

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Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

CHILDREN ACT ON SUGGESTIONS

Children act on the suggestions which their surroundings, the people about them, the conditions, make to their minds. We can do a great deal of effective teaching easily and we often do, by a suggestive lift of an eyebrow. Sometimes we do some unfortunate teaching by the same method.

"Now run along. Don't be afraid. There aren't any black bears around here." That does not suggest courage to the timid child, but it does suggest black bears. Why drag in the bear? Why not say, "Run along; I'll wait for you to come back"? That suggests no fear and it gives the child assurance.

"You have to go to the dentist tomorrow afternoon. Don't be afraid. He won't hurt you. It's only a first tooth and first teeth don't hurt when they're pulled out. Anyway he isn't rough with children."

That speech is loaded with fear suggestions. The child thinks "Maybe this one will hurt; some do. Maybe he will be rough with me. He is rough sometimes." Maybe is a suggestion of trouble and breeds fear.

"You're going to the dentist tomorrow afternoon. Meet me at the confectioner's and we will have some ice cream as soon as you are through with him."

That sets the child's mind in a different attitude. He skips the thought of the troublesome tooth and rests on the positive pleasure to come and it is he who is through with the dentist, not the other way around. That rouses less fear, sets up less worry,

Geraldine is arranging her hair in a torturing style quite unsuited to her face. She asks her mother's opinion and she replies, "It's well done, if you like it I like the way Helen does her hair, It suits her face and brings out her pretty profile. It seems to me that if you modified your lines a bit you could have just as good an effect as she has. I like the natural lines best, don't you?"

A moment before Geraldine would have fought and died for that hairdo, but the impersonal, calm suggestion that another way was more effective, that she could look better, raised a doubt in her mind. She would consider changing the lines. That Maybe worked toward good taste, a better understanding and was more effective than a shrill protest could ever be.

A shaded, quiet room suggests quiet. Children entering it will quiet down at once. A gay, noisy room suggests activity and noise and the children respond accordingly. A positive expression in praise of something will tend to direct children toward it. That suggestion toward something is oftener more effective than a positive order to turn from the other thing.

Suggestions are better than orders for children who have arrived at the stage of reason. Reasoning people hate orders, but they welcome suggestions if they are positive. Try suggestion when you deal with difficult adolescent boys and girls. Try it with all children under your leadership. What you do, your manners, your behavior, are the most powerful suggestions you can offer children. Your personality is the most effective of very silence is its power.

If your youngster "simply won't do what he's told" you probably are taking the wrong way with him. Be guided by Angelo Patri's booklet "Obedience," Send for it, enclosing ten cents in com. Address Angelo Patri, care the Monroe News-Star, Postoffice Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y.

WHILE THEY'RE DECIDING THE EXACT AMOUNT



Washington Daybook -By Jack Stinnett-

-when there were so many "foreigners" in Washington. Some embas- go and the English now are scattered sy staffs have increased a thousand-through half a dozen other buildings. fold. There are purchasing commis- Social Activity Declines sions.

embassy, purchasing commission, etc., place, the folks from abroad are too start with the Union of Soviet Social- difficult to tell whether the friend of ist Republics.

Only a few months ago, Amtorg, row-or vice versa. of any recent years.

Now the embassy staff has 15 accredited diplomats; the Amtorg boys a bit of cake. are coming back, and what is happening to the clerical and secretarial staff is mushrooming. The luxurious old Pullman mansion, built from the sleeping car fortune, is now the Russian embassy. A few months ago, it looked like a haunted house. Now it looks like a week-end excursion.

Has Radio Towers

Not only that but the Russians have ming with activity as well as bristling ter-hour with a musical chime. news and diplomatic code from Mos- and install it."

ese. French and other delegations are September 5. only a drop in the bucket compared

service officials from London have BADMINTON TOWN been brought over to supervise. I have counted 24 different commissions and agencies now representing Great Britain here.

Long ago, the huge British embassy on Massachusetts avenue was filled to overflowing and when the British ence. WASHINGTON-As the world un- purchasing commission dumped its a time-not even during World war 1 the swank apartment house where the ing in someone else's eyes, or keeping late Andrew Mellon once lived. Since then, it has been touch and

One should start with the British diplomatic social activity. In the first one's thrown that at his neighbor. not going to. I'm going to grimly busy. In the second, it's too LAND AGREEMENT today might be the enemy of tomor-

the Russian purchasing agency in this country, was running out of work and served—and religiously—among the boy, work halts for a cup of tea and arrangements looking toward obtain-

15 Years Ago

August 27, 1926 The Central Savings Bank and Trust company announces: "We will soon erect, on the northwest corner of our building a big cathedral chime clock, taken over another spreading old visible from DeSiard and Jackson mansion on Military road, just off streets, illuminated at night, large, 30-Rock Creek park, and it too is brim- inch diels, and striking every quarwith a couple of radio towers that clock is now on hand and we are stretch skyward to bring the latest waiting for the factory man to come

It is ordinarily a quiet, sleepy neigh- As a result of a recent storm, work borhood, but not any more. Stopping on the gas line to Baton Rouge has in at a little house a few hundred been delayed. The arrival of derrick yards away, I was informed by the boats and equipment barges of the "landlady" that she would like to ask second fleet being assembled by Ford, me in, but that all her rooms were Bacon and Davis, engineers for the occupied and in order to take care of pipeline of the Interstate Natural Gas he tenant boom, she had established company, has been delayed and the ner own quarters in the basement. Work of placing the gas line across But the increases in the Russian, the Mississippi river will not get un-Norwegian, Greek. Australian, Chin- der way near Natchez until about

Ground has been broken by Charles British employes, both American J. Goodwin for the erection of a modand English, now number in the thou- ern theater building on the square in sands, and on K street Northwest is Bastrop. It will face north and be the new British employment agency, 50x130 feet, of brick and stone conbusily devoted to nothing but place- struction, costing \$75,000. The seating ment of workers in the various mis- capacity will be upwards of 1,000. It sions and commissions. Veteran civil is to be open on or about January 1.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"There's gonna be no dishwashing when I get married-my girl friend can't cook!

GETS COMPLAINTS

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 27.-(P)-Maybe it's the Dave Freeman influ-

This home of the national badminonquered by Hitler shrinks, the dip- duffle here, they had to take over ton champion has so many badminton floors in the Willard hotel. That fans that neighbor is complaining omatic world in Washington expands. lasted less than a fortnight. Official against neighbor. The game's okay, Burrowing into the memories of Washington had hardly caught its but nearly everyone plays at night. old-timers, I find that there never was breath before the English took over And someone's lights are always glarhim awake.

Things got so bad, city officials were sked if they couldn't do comething. No, they said, there's no law reguiating the height, brightness or angle "good neighbor" commissions. Oddly enough, all of this vast ex- for badminton lights. Only thing they special military and naval delegations pension in the diplomatic corps has could suggest was the old standby and attaches, secretaries and clerks, been attended by a great decline in public nuisance complaint. So far no

CARDS ARE MAILED

BASTROP, La., Aug. 27.-(Special) -Captain George P. Quarles of the about half of its staff was sent home. British workers and their bosses-is Fourth corps area rents force left The embassy staff slipped below levels teatime. Every day at 4:30, from Lord here today for Winnsboro, in Franklin Halifax down to the lowliest office parish, after completing preliminary ing agreements with Morehouse parish landowners for use of their lands during the September war maneuvers. to parish landowners has been com-

The mailing of land agreement cards pleted, Captain Quarles said, and as soon as possible an officer will be sent from Baton Rouge to Morehouse to speed the campaign.

Captain Quarles stressed the "vital importance" of Morehouse landowners signing the land agreement cards and returning them as soon as possible.

Radio

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract On€ Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later 4:45-Jack Armstrong - nbc-red-east 4:45—Jack Armstrong — nbc-red-east Features from Music-mbc-rid-west Wings on the Watch-mbc-blue-east W. Van Dyne Songs-mbc-blue-east Cleveland's Wings Over Jordan-eis-Listening to the Dance Tunes-mbs-5:00—The Three Suns, a Trie-mbc-red Three Romeas, Vocal-mbc-blue-east Lecte Wicker, Story-moc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—obs-basic The Chicago Trophodomis—cis-west The Chicago Trophodomis—cis-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Tipe Chicago Troubadours—cis-west News And Dance Music Orch—mbs 5:10—Five Minutes of News—cis-east The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-west The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west Brill Henry and the Movies—cbs-Dixte 5:30—Stella Unger on Movies—ubc-rid Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixte 5:30—Stella Unger on Movies—ubc-rid Rhimbia Dance Orchestra—nbc-blue Paul Sullivan & Comment—cbs-east Chicago's Melody Weavers—cbs-west Song Period for Lowry Kohler—mbs-5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-tid Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-has, Wings on Watch ppt.—nbc-blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Latin-American Minic Group—miss Flacy Accs, Drama Serial—nocsbuse 6:00—F. Waring's Time—nhe-red-east Easy Aces, Drama Serial—need-east Easy Aces, Drama Serial—need-east The Blue Streak Rhythm—ciss-east The Blue Streak Rhythm—ciss-east The Blue Streak Rhythm—ciss-east Futen Lewis, Jr. Comment — mha 6:15—Newsroom from the Air—nhe-rhed Mr. Keen Dramatic Serial—nhe-bine Lamy Ross Song Pregram—ciss-east The Chosagoans Orchestra—chs-east The Chosagoans Orchestra—chs-west Meer's Their Moran Program—nhis 6:30—Program We Fresent — nhe-red Song Spot: Upton Chose—nhe-blue To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cls The Lone Ranger, Drama—mis-east 7:00—Thin Man Adventures—nhe-red Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nhe-blue To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cls Cal Timey's News Comment—mbs Cal They Did You Meet — nhe-red The Song Spinners' Program — mis-The Song Spinners' Program - ml The Song Spinners Program — miss 7:30 —Parry from Flantation—nbe-ted in Manhattan at Madnight—nbe-bine Joan Hershoft as Dr. Christina—cbs Boake Carter; Dance Orc.—mbs-cast like Lone Ronger repeat—mbs-west 7:55—Elmer Payrs and Comment—cbs 8:000. Orbitals Research of the Payrs and Comment—cbs 8:000. 7:55-Elmer Pavis and Comment—the
8:00-Quinzer Buseful Quiz — meaned
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The Trea may Hour with Variety—the
8:15-London Broddeast, Mann—mis
8:20-District Attorney Play—the-red
News, Ted Steele; Jundes—the-red
Adventures in Rhythm, Orch,—mis
9:00-Kay Kyser and College—the-red
Authors Playhouse Drama—nic-bine
Glein Miller and His Orchestra—chs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15-Public Affairs Guest Talks—chs
Danger Is My Business, Drama—mis
9:30-Dance Music Orchest,—nbc-bine
Juan Arvicia and Song Period—chs
11, Weber Pancant of Melody—mbs
9:45-World News Bundeast—chs
10:00-Danceing Music with News—the-

10:00-Dancing Music with News--nb fill rpt.: News-cbs-east-Dixie 'n' Andy rpt. (15 nt.)-erg-west

nouncement," Carol said. Rummy Game Her voice was suddenly so seri-"LOOK here," Ashley said, "I'm ous that we turned to her in surhighstrung. You know that. This business has me all on edge.

MADE UP TO KILL

Chapter 24

of sherry."

ing bottle."

Jeff winked at me.

"No, thanks, Philip."

"Me, neither," Jeff said.

prise. But she was smiling timidly and her eyes were happy. "I should wait until Steve Finding someone here startled me. comes, but I won't. I want you Won't you sit? We'll have a glass to know," she continued. "It's... it's this. I've tried to do what I know I should, I've tried to be grave . . and well, I guess what I mean is noble. I've tried but He went into the kitchenette. Philip called, "It's really very bad wine, but I couldn't resist buying it because of the intriguing bottle"

I mean is noble. I ve the lift mean is noble. I ve Steve. Right away, as soon as we He came back with an intriguing bottle and three tiny wine glasses. He smiled at me. "Haila, some sherry?"

Steve. Hight away, as soon as we can be married. It's wrong of me and it's not fair to Steve. I wouldn't do it if I weren't such a coward, I wouldn't give in. But

I am and I wanted you to know." Even as she said it her eyes were begging us to refute her statement and I did. "Darling, it's "I don't blame you. It's foul stuff." Jeff waved the I.O.U. at wonderful! You're not being cowhim. Philip chuckled. "Oh, yes!

variably beat her. We played five first!" It was a private joke between us,

Jeff lunged at Carol, dragging her to the floor. Her head hit the managed to be about. I . . . I know "It sounds awful silly," Jeff said. "I'm laughing."

"Are you insinuating that I've been lying to you? That what I've said isn't the truth?" "Exactly," Jeff said. "And stop sputtering. You see, I happen to know the truth."

Shot From Outside

it sounds silly."

MY apartment had the look of an overstuffed florist shop when, shortly before five o'clock, ing room was filled with rosesspread with my Venetian cloth Haila!"

Carol came out of the kitchen What I needed was some chamwearing a soft woolly dress that pagne and a cigarette. Still on my I had bought early in the fall. It fours I obtained a supply and had a high neck and leg-of-mut- went back to squat beside Carol. ton sleeves and was a sort of limpid blue that made her eyes seem gaped down at me; I felt like a violet color and brought out doughboy in No Man's Land.

on her cheeks. "Haila, may I wear this? Is it all your closet way in the back. I than a leaf.

much to be done about it in view reptitiously, I shot a warning happened. glance at Jeff. He had been with me when I bought it. I said: "Of was it. Jeff? Who did it? Where course it's all right, darling, I'd did it come from?" forgotten I even had it. And it Jeff shrug, looks like a million dellars on who did it.

you

"It cost damn near that." subject before there was any dam, ty of time to clear out after the age done. "Where's Steve, Carol?" shot." Carol frowned, "He left just a "Couldn't you even find ou few minutes ago. He got a wire which room it was fired from? tis morning from his mother.

and we tried to not burst into a wasting time." roar when we saw the tremendous "Where's Chint" "With the police. He's giving a and he smiled as he put the roses

in Carol's arms. I'm not staying," he said. "I the nearest phone" Carol took his hand and pulled the others."
him into the room. "You've got I was very dense. "Why? What'll to stay! I won't like my party if I say to them?"

I say to them?"

you don't!' and his flowers in a milk bottle.

sation and hoping it was light to ours with one hand and pushed until Carol excused herseif and it open with the other. A tall vanished into the kitchen. A mo- sparse looking woman with ironment later she was back, balane- gray hair and a muddy complexing a tray of long-stemmed ion stood in the middle of the pagne that nestled in an ice-filled vously in front of her.

for him. Jeff. Will you do the She nodded and pointed to a honors?" Jeff relieved her of her burden dow. "I thought something had around the room, switching on the

That silly I.O.U. It's worthless, of course. Just a joke. Carol and I played two-handed rummy several times during lunch hour while we were rehearsing. I invariably beat her We played for

dollars a point . . . on paper, of course. Finally we were playing for thousands of dollars a point. Poor Carol lost millions to me. And she would give me her I.O.U. It was a private joke between us glass on my little Gauguin hard. glass on my little Gauguin hangyou see. Of course, I tore the slips up. I don't know how that one shattering to the carpet.

t sounds silly."

"It sounds awful silly," Jeff aid. "T'm laughing."

Anger flamed anew in Philip's barked. "They might shoot again!"

Fast Work

DROPPED down beside him. Clint Bowers was glued against the wall frozen The hall door burst open and Crowley appeared When he saw us he plummeted to his knees.

"What happened?" "They took a shot at Carol!" Jeff said, "It was fired from the Jeff and I returned to it. The liv- hotel across the street. The Esquador." He crawled to Carol and white roses, yellow roses, red bent over her. "She's all right roses. The butterfly table was C'mon. You keep your neck down,

and my best silver sparkled in the light of two tall candles. At two of the places were corsages, each lowed him. I knelt beside Carol boosting an orphid one brown land tried to does be taken. boasting an orchid, one brown, and tried to drag her to the couch. one purple. A cake, snowy white She was out and I couldn't budge and pyramided, topped every- her. There was nothing to do but wait for nature to take its course.

shining golden lights in her hair. It wasn't more than ten minute. Pink spots of excitement glowed before Jeff was back. "It's al "If only I can." Jeff gave me

right. You can stand up now. right? I don't have anything for hand up and I was surprised to a party and this was hanging in find that I was trembling no more

Between us. Jeff holding her I hadn't worn it because it was shoulders and I her feet, we litted the best dress I had ever owned Carol and deposited her safely on and I had been saving it for my the studio couch. She gulped once Sunday best, but there wasn't or twice and her eyelids fluttered. "I'm all right," she said and closed of Carol's pleading eyes and the her eyes firmly as if she would tremulous hope in her voice. Sur- rather not know just yet what had

Jeff shrugged. "I don't know There are about twenty cops over there now tear-"It should," Jeff said, sotto voce, ing the place to pieces trying to find out. But they won't I glared at him and changed the our gunman because he had plen-

"Couldn't you even find out "We think so. It's a layatory on She's coming to town and he went the sixth floor, just opposite that to meet her train. He'll take her window. Anyone could have got in straight to his aunt's and come and out of there without being right back." There was a knock at the door through the register and interand Carol reached it in a hop and viewing everyone in the place but a skip. Clint Bowers stood there they know themselves they're

He took in the flower-laden room play-by-play description from our side of the shot." He squinted suddenly at me. "Listen! You go to fust wanted to add my congratu- Amelia. Call Philip Ashley and lations to your party."

Amelia. Call Philip Ashley and Tommy Neilson. I'll take care of

"Nothing, As soon as you know Clint demurred but among us they're on the other end, hang we got him settled in a chair, his up. And for crying out loud, beat hat and coat tucked in a closet it! It's probably too late now."

and his flowers in a milk bottle. Light dawned on me as I rapped We sat around making conver- on the door of the apartment next

glasses and a bottle of cham, room, her hands working ner-I said, "May I use your phone? "Steve said we weren't to wait. There's been an accident. She nodded and pointed to a

and with great ceremony popped happened...the noise..."
the champagne cork. Carol went. I said it was a shot through the window and found Philip lamps, and the place was flooded ley's number in the book, I dialed with a cheerful glow. As the it and let it ring four long times champagne trickled warmly before I hung up. Then I found through us our little party grew Eve North's number and called it. To be continued

STRIKES IN DEFENSE LAID TO BAD ADVICE

cozy and almost gay,

-The material, for they are in effect a de-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27,--- 29national convention of the Veterans frames of constituted authority. And of Foreign Wars was told today by every means must be taken to stop Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, them." veterans administrator, that strikes on defense projects are "the result of MANHOLE COVERS bad a ivice."

"Even in times of emergency," he said in a prepared address. "I do not believe that any of us want to de-But they do not have and never government—to interfere with the progress of a program adopted by the congress, or to ignore a request, if not an actual order of the president to \$10.

action is taken, it must be through covers, misunderstanding."

to thwart the national defense prograin, he added: "Whether these acts take the form

of strikes or other methods, is im-

TAKEN BY THIEVES

CLFVELAND, Aug. 27.-(P)-Cleveprive weskinen in defense plants of land suburbs teday warned their resiwhat normally would be their rights, don't to look out for open manholes. Encouraged by the boost in scrap have had-in time of national emer- frices, thieses have been lifting the gency, the right to strike against their metal covers off catch basins and

stolen, their value ranging from \$2.50 of the United States.

"I feel confident that when such lids will be replaced with wooden

Declaring he felt American citizens | Every clergyman who preaches in generally "condemn as unjustifiable St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is pre-Lanny Ross repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west and unpatriotic," all efforts tending sented with a bottle of sherry wine

as collective bargaining agent.

No action has been taken on the

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ing an appropriation of \$540,000 for finance department. We have, therefore, recommended to Governor Jones that, with the appiroval of the board of liquidation, he

borrow the same amount. "This report was made to the meeting of the senators and was unanimously approved at the meeting." On the sub-committee with Senator Smith were Senator David E. Brown of Ferriday, who attended last week's caucus of anti-administrationists, A. K. Goff of Ruston, Grove

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Stafford of Alexandria and W. G. Jones of Denham Springs. Tugwell said he told the senators payments to Confederate Veterans, and other needy persons as well as quiet for a long time, but masmuch British occupied Monday, the first day approval of payroll and other ordinary operating warrants for several vive it there is just one answer: That institutions would cease September 15 because of a shutdown of turns and nowhere else, and the presi-

tion to prevent this. Administration senators said the 21 members of the upper house who and Mrs. John Boettiger's and on the lunched and talked with Jones had return of the late Uncle Forbes Morcommitted themselves definitely to gan who landed a job with the whisky six Iranian aircraft had been desupport the \$540,000 authorization. trust at \$100,000 a year shortly before stroyed in operations to date, while After last week's caucus oppositionists he died, claimed 22 senators were opposed to any borrowing program. The present senate membership is 38.

Other senators attending yesterday's aucus were John W. James of Coliumbia, who also attended last week's conference, Anatole Keller of Donaldsonville; Nat J. Amy of Opelousas Lee Aucoin of Ville Platte; James O. Dolby of Lake Charles; Lionel G. Ott of New Orleans; R. L. Gay of Zwolle M. Johnson of Jackson; Louis J. Wilbert of Plaquemine; Frank Ellis of Covington, president pro tempore: W Cotton of Rayville; James J. Bailey of Beton Rouge; Jacob S. Landry of New Iberia; Pat A. Juneau of Lafayette, and Walter Lanier of Thibodaux. Governor Jones said Senator Andrew Sevier of Tallulah, who was said last week by organizers of the antiadministration caucus to have sent them a telegram pledging his support.

BATTALION IN WAR GAMES IS LOST 72 HOURS

also attended vesterday's caucus

left early to attend the funeral of a

(Continued from First Page) and a day in intermittent, drenching

There were between 500 and 700 men in the detachment and "they made ? mighty long line through the woods." The soldier related that apparently faulty maps caused complications, while compasses were of slight value because of the rough country.

The men, bearing machine guns and nortars, struggled up and down slopes and across abandoned logging After sandwiches ran out, they too late.

furned to berries and anything else that seemed edible. One man broke an and another suffered a less severe arm injury.

USED W O O D-

Bargain Annex

Fair Enough

earnings before 1932 and since would prove that the presidential office has een exploited, and after that fact has been established we come to the

Jimmy Roosevelt is the only one whose returns have been made public but he did that informally and even so admitted flatly that while he pipolal of the board of liquidation, he poll the legislature for authority to job as window dressing for a group of promoters at \$15,000 a year knowing "perfectly well that they were paying him for the name and for any value the name might have." Yet when Congressman Treadway tried to Sar-I-Pul is about 25 miles from the compel an expert analysis of Jimmy's Iraq border and about 35 miles north return similar to the hostile inspection of Gilan. of the returns of the president's political opponents, he was blocked by in this area were made against light members who were determined that opposition and gunfire. the Roosevelt family should have this special privilege.

This subject has been allowed to lie as Mrs. Roosevelt has seen fit to re- of the invasion. is to be found in the income tax rethe finance department for lack of dent has the same authority to break funds, unless the legislature took ac- the seal of confidence on Mrs. Roosevelt's return, on his mother's return, on all Roosevelts-Jimmy's, Elliott's cars were captured in these opera-

Break out the returns and then we will be in a position to discuss the issue with Mrs. Roosevelt on even ing ground troops strong support and

SOLDIER MUST

any of them yet," one soldier said. "I'm from Camp - and I've been in the service for six months. I wonder how long it'll take 'em to get those girls to camp."

"Yeah, that's an embarrassing day. question," another chimed in. "The the British claiming control of Iran's first thing they asked me back home vast western oil reservoir, hopes rose when I got a furlough was 'How do in London that the new undeclared you like those beautiful girls?' I war in the east would be settled have to tell 'em I haven't seen any speedily.

beautiful girls yet."

of cigarettes. They thought 20 cents were open. that's the standard price throughout late on the possibility of a sudden the state, they seemed satisfied. us a beer joint had upped the price sald declared: of 10-cent beer to 25 cents. He said his gang threatened to tear the shack will presumably come from the Irandown if they didn't cut the price, and ian government, which may make

beer for 15 cents. Our driver 'ad purchased a tablet 20 cents for the bottle of ink. "I've always paid a dime for this would continue. There could be no link," he said. "I later found out that question of diplomatic 'delaying accould have bought this bottle for

15 cents at another store, but it was neuver area and it's almost impossible • fall to get a hotel room and when you do you pay a premium for it. But otherwise we didn't find a great deal of profiteering. A tour of stores at Leesville and DeRidder revealed that

dry goods prices and cost of other commodities are about the same as you'd find anyplace else. Prices at night clubs and beer joints are a nickel or a dime higher per item, but that's the custom elsewhere and there should be no squawk there.

Prostitution had the officers a bit worried. A recent drive by state, par- damage to residential sections, but tricts" in each community in the ma- portance had been hit. neuver area. Prostitutes immediately

"That wasn't what we wanted," a army officer but we much prefer to Shah. have it under control."

A high-ranking officer told us that vancing on a front of about 260 miles he had established a restricted dis- extending from the Iraq border to the trict near his camp so that it could Caspian sea. be regulated, and protective measures could be enforced. All agreed that was the best method of control.

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(Continued from First Page) of Abadan to capture the town of

Madrid. The British, in a communique is sued from Simla, also declared that their columns advancing eastward from Iraq had occupied the frontier town of Gilan and were advancing beyond Sar-I-Pul toward fortified Paytak Pass.

Gilan is about 20 miles inside Iran. The British declared the advance

The situation was reported quiet a the Persian gulf town of Bandar

Shahpur, near Abadan, which the

Iranian troops were said to have been cleared out of the entire area around Abadan, where important oil installations are situated, by Indian forces. At least 350 prisoners, two pieces of artillery and three armored tions, the British declared. The communique said that at least

the royal air force had suffered no losses British planes were said to be give

be dropping propaganda leaflets on Iranian towns. The reported capture of Tabriz represented an advance of 60 miles by Russian forces, apparently driving southward from the Caucasus on broad front stretching from the Iraq

rontier to the Caspian sea,

The Moscow radio declared Soviet troops also had captured Shahpur, about 80 miles west of Tabriz: Ardebil 120 east of Tabriz near the Caspian, and Lissar, on the same front, Tabriz, a city of 200,000 linked with the Russian Caucasian border by railway, was said to have fallen yester-

Authorities noted that British and Many of the soldiers are squawk- Russian diplomatic relations with ing about prices. Some are justified, Iran remained unbroken and that communications between London and Several kicked to us about the price the British legation in Teheran still was too high. When informed that Official quarters declined to specu-

end to the campaign, but the diplo-One group from Camp Shelby told matic correspondent of the Daily Her-"The next diplomatic move if any

the next night they were selling the some kind of proposal for peaceful "Any proposal from the Iranian and a bottle of ink that morning. He government would obviously be given said he paid a dime for the tablet and careful consideration. But it is equally obvious that military operations

Reports reaching London Indicated that neither the British nor Russian forces had met with serious opposition thus far though the Berlin ra-Food is slightly higher in the mation thus far, though the Berlin rather three Third army troops until some source of the two corps were pitted across hot- Dnieper hend

command as saying in a communique; "Iranian troops are at several points putting up resistance and have succeeded in holding the enemy advance. The population of all parts of the country is determined to defend the fatherland, and many men are reporting to recruiting offices."

The communique said several Iranian towns had been bombed, causing civilian casualties and considerable ish and local police cleaned out "dis- declared no targets of military im-

Reported capture of Tabriz by the Russians brought the Soviet forces within nearly 250 miles of British units which yesterday were said to captain told us. "Perhaps authorities have pushed across the Iraq border were acting at the request of some to occupy the oil town of Nafti-I-

It appeared the Russians were ad-

PHONE TIE-UP

forward and took over the town of LAND OBTAINED **NEAR HERE FOR**

Poulsen said.

three-inch guns.

lisputants after 61 hours of nearly nstant negotiations,

Chief terms of the settlement were: blanket wage increase of six cents an hour for about 9,000 employes; national recognition of the union as bargaining agent; new seniority provisons; an arbitration agreement, and he right on the part of the union to copen the wage discussions March 1, 1942, if it sees fit to do so. The Western Electric employes work

in all sections of the country and set up a military postoffice here on Calais, others for Northern France were represented by the Association September 3. The Missouri Pacific Communications Equipment Work- booster hall already has been made ers, an independent union.

The wage increase is retroactive to 29, and is coupled with a wage progression agreement. Company of-ficials estimated the total additional cost to the firm at \$1,500,000 a year. The corrent wage scale was not dis-

The union had issued a tentative strike call for mid-August, but the proposed walkout was held in abeyance at the request of the conciliation service while negotiations proceeded. A new strike inreat arose meanwhile at the du Pont chemical plant at Belle, W. Va. A committee of C. I. O, employes there voted to strike September 4 unless the company agrees to a collective bargaining election. The C. I O. claims 3,000 of the plant's 4,300

Five foremen at the strike-bound Titanium pigment plant of the National Lead company at St. Louis, Mo. were forced to forage for food in the plant cafeteria. Since Saturday night the foremen, assigned to guard the Phone 5511 property, have not ventured out for lear that C. I. O. pickets would not permit them to reenter. The pickets have turned back a truck which carried food and bedding intended for

The union is striking for recognition

s collective bargaining agent.
The Federal Shipbuilding and Dry
Ook yards at Kearny, N. J., hummed Dock yards at Kearny, N. J., hummed gain, with the navy in charge after a 19-day C. I. O. strike. Under Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, the new **FLAMING ABOVE** oss, 17,000 men worked to complete \$493,000,000 of vital ship construction.

offer of L. H. Korndorff, company to the government. The plant was taken over to end a deadlock between that Iranian Admiral Bayendor had management and union on the latter's been killed in action.

demand for a maintenance of union 5. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Red army forces invad-In New York, some 52,000 dress- ing Iran (Persia) from the north had nakers return to their jobs today aftcaptured the town of Dilman, only er a one-day shutdown ordered by 100 miles northwest of Teheran, the the United Popular Dress Manufac- capital. This would represent a 3turers and the United Better Dress da advance of 150 miles. Manufacturers Associations in a dis-A sharp new crisis over the ship-

ment of American aviation fuel to

ment of an industry-wide 10 per cent Russia developed as the Soviet government made public a warning to The manufacturers, claiming the Japan that it would regard as "an iobbers wanted them to bear the burunfriendly act" any attempt to hinder den of the increased labor costs, were trade relations between Russia and instructed by Harry Uviller, imparthe United States via far east ports, ial chairman of the industry, to re-Swiftly following upon this disclosopen their plants pending final seture. Domei, the official Japanese news agency, reported that Japan had made Members of the C. I. O. United representations to both the United Clock Workers' union continued on States and Russia against the ship strike at the New Haven Clock Comment of American gasoline to Vladipany. New Haven, Conn., despite their vostok, Russia's great Siberian port,

victory in an N. L. R. B. bargaining The Tokyo government, it said, was election vesterday. Preparing to subawaiting replies. mit a proposed contract to the com-Secretary of State Cordell Hull told pany, Cesar Guazzo, union organizer. newsmen that the United States stood said the workers would not return firmly on a freedom-of-the-seas policy to their jobs until a contract was in connection with the shipment of signed. A company official said the war supplies to Russia through the company would probably study the contract demands for at least two He disclosed that Admiral Nomura

the Japanese ambassador, had asked for an appointment with him later in the day. Domei asserted that 10,000,000 gal-

lons of high-octane gasoline had already left American west coast ports en route to Vladivostok and said the situation with the utmost concern. The fact that high-octane fuel, decoastal invasion when the armistice nied to Japan, was reported "passing under the very noses of the Japanese Four infantry divisions at that time was described by Domei as "greatly irritating Japanese sentiment. were fast rolling back the encircled Fifth corps' main lines of resistance

To reach Vladivostok, such shipments must pass through the Sea of Japan, In warning Tokyo against interfer-

out or laying down their arms in surence, the Russian government assured At this critical juncture, which Japan that supplies purchased by the U. S. S. R. in the United States were clearly demonstrated the might of the 'destined in the first place" to fulfill overpowering invading Eighth, Lieugrowing needs on the western front, manding general of the entire Third in the 67-day-old war with Germany. In Tokyo, the newspaper Kukomi declared "the imperial government Rushing in from the north, General was unable to remain indifferent to Daley's Second armored division, aid shipments from the standpoint of eading the encircling movement after preserving peace in East Asia." 150-mile spectacular flank drive which cut off the Eighth corps supply

Japanese officials have expressed anxiety that United States war supplies sent to Russia might remain in the Far East for use along the Manchukuo-Siberia frontier, where upbe massed.

was a reversal of the outcome of the At the same time the United States, first problem last week when the announcing that a military mission defending Blue army repelled the Red In this latter problem General cursion in China.

numbered and outgunned more than 2 to 1 by fierce-striking Fifth corps tanks, cavalry and infantry units, had Tokyo in reply to Japanese represen- added some \$357,000,000 to the bill fought a delaying action for more tations that war supply shipments via passed by the house, more than offthan two days, sparring for time in Vladivostok created "an extremely setting an estimated loss of \$300,000,000 the hope reinforcements would ar-

ly-contested battle lines in realistic center at Dnieperopetrovsk had been mock warfare while the Fourth corps captured. The Russians reported holding out

stubbornly around menaced Lenin-The three corps will join in new grad and said that although the luftproblems September 5-6 and Septem- waffe had struck at the fortified port ber 9-10 as another preliminary to the repeatedly, not a single bomb had huge mid-September maneuvers when fallen within the city limits. A Moscow communique gaid 121 clashes with Lieutenant-General Ben German planes had been shot down

Lear's Second army now maneuver- in the Leningrad area or destroyed ing independently in Arkansas, the on the luftwaffe's nearby air bases combined force numbering 500,000 Sunday and Monday alone. Military observers in Berlin ex-

With termination of initial phases pressed helief Germany's southern tales of heroic exploits started drift- army would smash on across the Dnieper without allowing Russian were being vacated today by the Marshal Semeon Budyenny time to form an east bank defense to block the way to the rich Donets river basin

A German drive toward the Donets Major General Daniel I, Sultan's fastand the Don would be aimed at Rusmoving 38th division of the entire sia's big oil reserve east of the Black 202nd anti-aircraft battalion of Chisea--and ultimately at flanking the cago with use of four batteries of Caucasus front.

There was no indication in Berlin whether the Russians had destroyed mately \$1,000.000 worth of equipment the great Dnieperopetrovsk district industries or whether the Dnieper dam-the largest hydro-electric power producer in the world at the time it was completed in 1932-had fallen into German hands undamaged. Reports from Helsinki Indicated the

Russians might be devastating besieged Tallinn, capital of old Estonia, preparatory to an attempt to evacuate the city. A tremendous blaze on the southern horizon could be seen from the Finnish capital, 50 miles across the Gulf of Finland from Tallinn. British bombers struck twice scros the Strait of Dover after daybreak tioned in Monroe, the representative today, following up night forays into Western Germany, Some of the day-The Second Army is scheduled to light raiders were reported headed for

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WASHINGTON JOB SNOBS DELAY WORK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27,-(AP)-Job nobs in Washington are slowing the nation's defense program, reports Hartford Powell, director of information of the United States treasury de-

"Civil service employes who regard red tape as lovingly as any woman regards a new ruby necklace, and who are jealous of the experts brought in from business and industry to help in national defense * * have the power to delay decisions and harass the activities of the dollar-a-year men." Powell told several hundred husiness men at a conference at the University of California at Los An-

SHOWDOWN ON TRIAL BEFORE

fort to silence me" and keep him off the convention floor.

"When the fighting men in our or ganization know the truth," he de-clared, "there will be no question about their action. They, I am sure, will repudiate perjury which is the Communist amear technique of fighting. I am for freedom of speech. Where there is a controversy I believe that both sides should be heard."

Southard further asserted that all speakers who have appeared before the convention "are war mongers and I trust the national officers of the organization have arranged for some speakers who will express the opinion of the majority of the American peoole-to keep us out of war."

The Illinois chief's arrival followed announcement by Menendez that state commanders are "almost unanimous" in their endorsement of President Roosevelt's defense efforts and his foreign policies. He said 45 of 48 state leaders in a recent poll sanctioned the Roosevelt program, adding:

"They have definitely refused to be fooled by those within and without our ranks who have tried to use the V. F. W. to promote confusion and delays that will only postpone the day

(Continued from First Page)

to \$1.25 a thousand. Another problem, wards of 1,000,000 Soviet troops and he said, involved corporations whose 500,000 Japanese soldiers are said to past earnings record failed to subject them to the excess profits tax, but which now are thriving.

New taxes on sporting goods and would be sent to Chungking in two night clubs were reported being conweeks, gave Japan new evidence that sidered. Meanwhile the committee Washington intended no change in its noted strong pressure from individattitude toward Japan's military in- uals and groups for changes in a The Soviet government was report- which were approved by the house. ed to have given its statement to To date, the senate committee has delicate and difficult situation for caused by house defeat of the proposed mandatory joint income tax re-

through lower exemptions; \$51,000,000 incomes of \$25,000 or less a year. from eliminating special provisions for couples in eight community-property take of the bill yesterday by increasing taxes on wines, brandles, and restates; and \$3,200,000 from increasing lated beverages above levels previthe normal rate on corporations with ously voted by the house.



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Haye Easier Home Stretch Than Rivals

By Judsen Balley Associated Press Sports Writer) oklyn's beloved bums have met berny and although they didn't ser, neither were they conquered. It had been apparent that the Dodg-are and their fierce foes, the St. Louis linels, were very evenly matched even before they came up to their crucial four-game series at Brooklyn this week and everything that was done in their two double headers served to emphasize this fact.

Brooklyn looked like a whirlwind in winning yesterday's opener, 8-3, and then subsided into a zephyr before the magnificent pitching of Mort Cooper in losing the eight-inning hightesp, 3-1.

However, the series was not quite as would indicate, because the Dodgers came out with their 11-2 game lead intect and seemed to have an edge in the remaining schedule.

After meeting the sizzling Cincinnati Reds tonight at Ebbets field, Brooklyn will have 30 contests left to play. Ten of them, including three at St. Louis, are against the western clubs, and all the others are against the second-division eastern group—no less than nine with the last-place Phillies, who have beaten Brooklyn only once

The Cardinals without Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter in the outfield did not look like the same club and except for Cooper's great pitching and a fielding breakdown by Peewee Reese of the Dodgers in yesterday's nightcap, St. Louis would have been

Brooklyn made a dozen hits off four pitchers in the first tilt. Six were for extra bases and all of them except two home runs might have been held pitched an effective seven-hitter and smacked his second circuit blow of the ceason. Dolph Camilli blasted his 26th.

Don Padgett and Johnny Mize made six of St. Louis' hits and produced all the Cards' runs, two on Mize's 14th

Cooper pitched a seven-hitter in the out except for another homer by Camilli in the eighth inning. Cooper was matched for six scoreless innings by 40-year-old Fred Fitzsimmons, but

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)—
Vandermeer (12-10) vs. Higbe (17-8).
St. Louis at New York (night) in the seventh Reese made two consecutive errors at shortstop and Johnny Hopp, who had been held hitless all day, doubled to score both runners. The double header drew a crowd of

39,107, five thousand more than the Team park could seat. Because of Monday's rain, all the

headers. The world champion Reds Detroit split with the New York Giants, Pitts-cago Cubs captured two from the

The Giants beat Bucky Walters, 7-4, then had the Reds retaliate with a 5-4 decision on six-hit hurling by Junior Thompson.

Jim Tobin, using his newly-developed knuckleball, pitched a four-hit game to stop the Pirates, 4-3, and Max Butcher came back with a sixhitter to win the nightcap, 6-1. The Cubs collected three home runs

for a 5-4 victory, then romped to an 11-3 triumph in the afterpiece with Dom Dallessandro hitting a grandslam homer and Paul Erickson pitching six-hit ball.

In the American league the Boston Red Sox regained third place by beat-ing the Cleveland Indians, 9-4. Dick Newsome hurled a careful eight-hit game and cleaned the loaded bases in the third inning with a double.

Dutch Leonard was touched for 10 hits, but managed to evade trouble as the Washington Senators shut out the St. Louis Browns, 3-0.

The Philadelphia Athletics swept a double bill from the Detroit Tigers, who were held to six hits in each game. Sam Chapman's homer with the bases loaded climaxed the 9-1 triumph in the opener. The A's bunched their hits for two runs in the fourth inning



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STATE PRO GOLFERS

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 21.—(P)—At the halfway point of the 72-hole Louisiana professional golf championship tournament being played at the country club, Jimmy McGona-Flatbush Appears To sill, former Shreveport Country club pro and defending champion led today 12 other state players. His score

Trailing McGonagili by one stroke with 146 is Henry Castillo, Baton Rouge pro who recently deserted the amateur ranks. Scores include: Henry Castillo

Baton Rouge, 73-73-146; Gray Little, Lake Charles, 76-71-146; Floyd Rood, Hammond, 70-71—151; George herty, Baton Rouge, 78-76-154. Harry Johnson, Natchitoches, Sid Dan Jean, New Orleans, did not turn in cards.

The Standings

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Team	Won	Lost	Pc
MONROE	76	52	.59
Vicksburg	72	58	.55
Hot Springs		59	.55
Greenville	71	58	.55
Helena	68	60	.53
Texarkana		69	.46
El Dorado	51	69	.42
Marshall	45	82	.35

GREENVILLE 6-8; MONROE 4-7. Helena 7; Vicksburg 3. Marshall 12; El Dorado 6. Texarkana 8; Hot Springs 7 (14 in

Today's Games GREENVILLE AT MONROE.
Marshall at El Dorado. Texarkana at Hot Springs. Helena at Vicksburg.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn St. Louis 77 Cincinnati 69 Pittsburgh 65 New York 58 Chicago 54

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 8-1; St. Louis 3-3. Boston 4-1; Pittsburgh 3-6. New York 7-3; Cincinnati 4-5. Chicago 5-11; Philadelphia 4-1.

Today's Games Chicago at Boston (2) - Passeau and would have had a shut- (12-11) and Raffensberger (0-0) vs. Salvo (4-11) and Javery (6-7). Warneke (14-7) vs. Blanton (10-7). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Lanning

(8-8) vs. Blanton (6-10). New York 84 Chicago 67 58 Philadelphia 55

Yesterday's Results Boston 9: Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 9-2; Detroit 1-1. Washington 3: St. Louis 0.

Today's Games Washington at Chicago -(4-14) vs. Rigney (9-10). New York at St. Louis (night)— Donald (7-4) vs. Niggeling (5-6). Boston at Detroit-Grove (7-5) vs Newhouser (9-9).

Philadelphia at Cleveland - Babich

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Atlanta	90	51	.6
Nashville	73	61	.54
New Orleans	72	67	.5
Chattanooga	70	68	.50
Birmingham	67	70	.48
Memphis	62	76	.4
Little Rock	59	75	.4
Knoxville	56	81	.4

Yesterday's Results Knoxville 13-5; Memphis 7-8. Little Rock 6-7; Nashville 3-5. Birmingham 13-10; Chattanooga 1-2. Atlanta 6; New Orleans 5.

Today's Games Memphis at Knoxville. Birmingham at Chattanooga. Little Rock at Nashville.

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TEXAS LEAGUE		
ouston 96	40	
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reveport	65	
ıllas 72	68	
ort Worth 69	71	
dahoma City 60	80	
eaumont 55	84	
n Antonio 53	88	

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 3; San Antonio 2 (13 nnings) Dallas 5-7; Houston 4-8. Beaumont 4: Oklahoma City 0.

Today's Games Dallas at Houston. Fort Worth at San Antonio. Oklahoma at Beaumont. Tulsa at Shreveport.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 3-1; Syracuse 1-0. Rochester 4; Toronto 1. Montreal 2: Buffalo 1. Baltimore at Jersey City (rain). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 9; Louisville 3. St. Paul 4-2; Toledo 0-4. Columbus 8-3; Minneapolis 0-6. (Only games played.) SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Montgomery 10-2; Anniston 1-4. Selma 4: Gadsden 1.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Opelousas 4-7; Natchez 0-1. Port Arthur 6-2; New Iberia 4-5 Lafavette 5: Lake Charles 4.

Meridian 10; Mobile 3.

Jackson 3-5; Pensacola 2-6.

DOUBLE HEADER

Greenville To Twin Triumphs

The battling Greenville Buckshots tightened the Cotton States league pennant race here last night by sweeping both ends of a double header with the Monroe White Sox by scores of 6 to 4 and 8 to 7.

Despite the fact that Vicksburg was games out of first place.

The slugging of Roy Bueschen and Don Prather put the skids under the Sox last night. Bueschen, one of the circuit's top hitters, blasted out seven hits, including a home run and three two games. He knocked home only

'LADIES NIGHT'

In an effort to make it three straight triumphs over the league leading Monroe White Sox, Manager Dave Coble of Greenville will send Stanley "Red" Todd, the Cotton States' leading hurler, against the Sox in the fourth and final game of their series here tonight at Casino park. Will Reeder will be on the mound for Monroe. Game time is 8 o'clock, and officials of the Monroe club have an-nounced that it will be "Ladies"

Night," all members of the fairer sex being admitted Tree. The Sox will be seen in action here only once more during the regular schedule after tonight's battle. They leave tomorrow for a two-game series at Helena. Then they move over to Greenville for two scheduled games and probably a third to make up for a tie game earlies in the season. They invade Vicksburg for three games

after the trip to Greenville and

then return here September 4 with

Vicksburg for their last battle. one run in the opener, but he rapped five across the plate in the nightcap. Prather did practically all of his mighty stick work in the opener, hitting two successive home runs and driving three runs across the plate. the two games, thirteen off Ray Hoffman in the opener, and eleven off the efforts of Tom Perry and "Major"

Bowles in the final. Steve Fallon, a lefthander, worked in front with three runs in the first versity Alumni association.

until the seventh inning when Guy of the local alumni committee. error. Dale Englehorn bunted safely to load the bases and Pruitt singled

of the second engagement again start- served. walked and were sacrificed around on this occasion will be General by Prather. Bueschen blasted a dou- Campbell Hodges, new president of ble into right field, scoring both run- the state university. ners and came home himself on Pete Maloney's single.

The Sox netted one run in the first frame when Joe Eagar singled and scored on Englehorn's double, but the

a double. Medak was hit by a pitched recognized college or university.

The following stops are scheduled; and putting Medak on third. Bowles

Dallas, Tex., November 4-5; Housond to end the game. First Game

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M'GONAGILL LEADS MONROE DROPS Fouls Cost Moore Match RED SOX TAKE With Curtis; Dragon Wins THIRD PLACE

TO BUCKSHOTS Tiger Jack Disqualified In Second Fall; Near Riot Is Averted

> A rousing battle between Jack Curtis, national junior light heavyweight champ, and Tiger Jack Moore, a newcomer from Little Egypt, Ill., featured last night's double main event wrestling card here with Curtis winning when Moore was disqualified during a wild second fall in which the fans almost mobbed Moore.

The other half of the twin bill saw beaten by Helena, the Sox lead was the Black Dragon, still unidentified, cut to five games over the Bills and appear for the first time here without the Bucks are only five and a half his mask and conquer Billy Venable, Toledo. O., in straight falls.

The Curtis-Moore battle started at a furious pace with neither grappler holding the advantage until Curtis finally gained the edge with a couple of head spins and followed up with a doubles in eight times at bat in the question mark hold that gave him the fall in thirteen minutes.

In the second fall, however, Moore

trapped Curtis with a hammerlock and followed with an upper-arm stown that made Curtis give up. But with victory in the fall cinched, Moore continued to stomp Curtis' arm and Referee "Butch" Martin had difficulty making Moore release his

tests of the referee, the fans charged the ring, but none touched Moore as Referee Martin reversed his decision because of Moore's unsportsmanship and awarded the match to Curtis by discourse in the ring about it.

Score by innings:

New Orleans ... 002 000 120—5 10 2
Atlanta ... 022 000 002—6 9 0
Warchol, Horn, Seinsoth and Grilk;
Chipman and Crompton. disqualifying the Tiger.

Moore immediately protested the decision and challenged Curtis to a return match. The second fall lasted only eight minutes.

The Unmasked Dragon was just too much for Venable to handle but the Toledo scrapper gave a pretty good account of himself, but lost any advantage he might have gained by consistent fouling.

The Dragon won the first fall in sixteen minutes with a full crab hold and came back to win the second

ALUMNI MEET WILL BE HELD

The Bucks got a total of 24 hits in Parish Chapter Of L. S. U. Graduates Will Gather Friday

An instructor, a coach and a star the first game for Greenville, allowing athlete will be here from Louisiana nine hits, and L. B. Jones pitched the State university Friday night for the nightcap, giving up 14 base knocks.
In the opener the Bucks stepped out chapter of the Louisiana State Uni-

inning on a single by Dick Jones, The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock Prather's first homer, and doubles by at the Lotus club in the Quachita Bueschen and Bill Kramer. Prather National bank building, and will be homered again for the fourth run in open to the public as well as mem the third, and the Bucks added their bers of the alumni, prospective L. S. last two tallies in the fifth on singles U. students and other friends of the by Kent Massengale, Dick Jones, institution, according to an announce-Bueschen and Kramer's outfield fly. ment by Coach Percy Brown of The Sox went scoreless in the opener | Neville High school, who is chairman

Pruitt lashed out a double and scored on Hoffman's single. They scored three B. Sherrill, of the school of health more in the eighth. Jimmy Keith singled. Bob Hill was safe on Prather's End Coach Gaynell Tinsley of the Tigers, who was formerly an All-American end at L. S. U.: and Billy

TUNNEY WILL INTERVIEW

NAVAL JOB APPLICANTS

493 frame. Pruitt started the seventh with gree in physical education from a

flied out to Massengale, but Medak ton, Tex., November 6-7; New Orscored after the catch. Eagar fanned icans, November 10-12; Little Rock, and Potocar was caught stealing sec- Ark., November 13-14; Nashville, Tenn., November 17-13; Birmingham, Ala., November 19.

TEXAS LEAGUE

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heart and Friar. Fort Worth . 000 000 020 000 1-3 14 2 McLaighlin and Huffman.

TOTALS 36 4 9 27 15 2

x-Batted for Hoffman in 9th
Greenville 301 020 060-6
Runs batted in: Prather 3, Kramer 2.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Humphrey, Demoran and Cronin; Keller, Yankees 111
Williams, Red Sox 94
Willi | Dallas | October | Octob

IN AMERICAN

Boston Downs Cleveland, anywhere near winning that second game it probably would have hailed 9-4; Athletics Trim

Knoxville Smokies as they divided a double bill with the Memphis Chicks. Shetler hit two round trippers in the first game which found the third place from Cleveland Tuesday sit in Larry MacPhail's box. Frick Smokies winning, 13 to 7. Rikard's with a 9-to-4 triumph pegged on said he didn't want to take a chance home run with two mates aboard broke a tie and gave the Chicks the by the Indians' outfielder Roy Weath- stayed where he was. . . Ethel Barsecond. 8-5. Score by innings:

Stein and Jackson. Second Game 120 020 03-8 12 Knoxville 000 131 00-5 13 1 Veverka. Johnson and Berry, Smith;

Paynick and Pride.

First Game

SOUTHERN

SMOKIES, CHICKS SPLIT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27.-(AP)

Rookie Vernon Shetler, outfielder re-

called three weeks ago, Tuesday

smashed out three home runs for the

CRAX EDGE PELS ATLANTA, Aug. 27.-(AP)-The Atlanta Crackers eked out a 6 to 5 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans Tuesday night in a ninth inning rally during which Cracker Manager Paul Richards was called out on strikes and then fined \$10 by Umpire Jones for Larguing about it Tuesday night in a ninth inning rally

BARONS TAKE TWO CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 27.

(AP)-Fifth-place Birmingham clipped fourth-place Chattancoga in a double-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27.-(AP)-Little Rock came from behind both times to trim Nashville's Vols in a double Lill Tuesday night, 6-3, 7-5.

Second Game Little Rock 001 050 1-7 9 Nashville 131 000 0-5 15 1 Volpi, Prendergast, Intlekofer and Bremer; Meers, Twardy and Felder-

Little Rock 100 030 011-6 12 Nashville 110 000 010-3 12 3 Gumpert and Dellasega; Tamulis and

BAYOU STATER ALMOST WINS CAP.

Barbato Loses In Close

Barbato of Baton Rouge, almost put TOTALS 39 9 14 27 7 0

Medalist Arthur Luce on the sideStainback rf 5 2 2 A E to score Keith and Hill and Englehorn came on home while Massengale was having difficulty recovering Pruitt's drive.

Brown of Baker, La., the Bayou length of (2-7) or Ferrick (8-7) vs. Gromek ed the Coblemen off with another three run lead. Massengale and Dick annual statewide radio broadcast to rival through the first four holes and first batters to face Perry, L. S. U. alumni groups. The speaker didn't pull even until the eleventh, Rowe, p. and took a bogey 5. The next two Luce going ahead for the first time on the 14th, where his second shot

> scored on Engleborn's double, but the Second on Engleborn's double, but the Bucks got the run back in the second when Bueschen doubled after Dick Jones had connected with a two-base blow.
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> Four more runs in the fourth frame ended the Buckshot scoring. L. B. Jones led off with a single. Dick Jones walked Prather doubled to score both the Jones boys, and Perry was immediately relieved by Bowles who was greeted by Bueschen with a home run over the left field fence.
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> The San Antonian held his advantage through No. 17 but almost saw the match squared on the last green when his hooked tee shot was off the carpet. However, his approach was only two feet away from the pin and the hole was halved with a par 3. Luce headed the list of favorites into two rounds of play tomorrow. Luce headed the list of favorites into two rounds of play tomorrow. C. L. Walton, officer in charge of recruiting in Louisiana and Mississippi.
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> Accompanying Tunney will be Lieutenant W. I. Leckie, U. S. N. R., who will assist the former boxing another across in the sixth on singles by Eagar and A error. They shoved another across in the sixth on singles by Eagar and Keith and a force out, and managed two more in the last frame. Pruitt started the seventh with a part of background and managed two more in the last frame. Pruitt started the seventh with a part of background and provided and the requirements will be requirement will be a chief boatswain's mates in the naval reserve. Applicants must nold a degree of physical education from a recovery form the pin and the hole was halved with a par 3.
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Dallas 200 011 010-5 15 0

Tigers Twice

Boston's 13-hit attack and three errors on getting into an argument and

game in the third inning by lining a lunch so she could sit through both three-run double after Lamar New- games without missing a play. Memphis 010 001 230 - 7 13 Knoxville 200 401 24x—13 19 0 some was intentionally passed to fill Luckiest guy in the park was Bob Midkiff, Love and Smith; Rummons, the bases. That gave Boston a 5-to-3 Brumby of PM, who lost his ticket to lead from which the punchless Tribes- the Lesnevich-Mauriello fight while men never recovered. The box score:

header Tuesday night, winning the first 13 to 1 and the finale 10 to 2.

First Game

Birmingham ... 323 100 130—13 18 0 Chattanooga ... 000 100 000—1 6 1 Barrett and Lamanno, Polli, Ventura and Hooks.

Second Game

Birmingham ... 320 201 002—10 15 1 Chattanooga ... 000 100 100—2 9 2 Guise and DePhillips; Miller and Newhouser.

PEBS BEAT VOLS TWICE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27.—(P)—

Kampbell awarded base on catcher's interference.
Score by innings:
Boston ... 203 000 004—9 Cleveland ... 300 001 000—4

Runs batted in: Cronin, Foxx 2, H. Newsome, Grimes, Dean. Home run: Heath. Sacrifices: Foxx. Boudreau to Bell. Left on bases: Boston 10. Cleveland 7. Bases on balls: Off H. Newsome 1. Bagby 7. Strikeouts: By H. Newsome 1. Bagby 3. Hits: Off Bagby, 13 in 8 1-3 innings; Brown, 0 in 2-3. Losing pitcher: Bagby. Umpires: Grieve. McGowan and Quinn. Time: 1:53 Attendance (estimated) 8,000 (3,000 paid).

A'S TAKE TWO

DETROIT, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics, making their final appearance of the season here, moved into sixth place in the American Tigers Tuesday, 9 to 1 and 2 to 1.

to come to the rescue of starter Jack show and now sports writers down

zzBatted for Croucher in zzzBatted for Rowe in 9th.

Runs batted in: S. Chapman 4, Brancato,

NATS BLANK BROWNS ST. LOUIS. Aug. 27.-(AP)-Dutch

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—They really were hanging em from the rafters at Ebbets field yesterday. . . . Lots of the standees found they could see better by climbing up onto the beams, and if the Dodgers had been

fans when the storm came up. . .

The press box was so jammed that

the Dodgers' secretary, John McDon-ald, tried to make room for another CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—(P)—The working man by asking President slugging Boston Red Sox regained Ford Frick of the National league to rymore, the theater's No. 1 baseball Pitcher Heber Newsome won his own fan, came early and brought a box he was shoving his way through the mob and had it returned by Dick Mc-Cann of the News, who picked it up three blocks away. . . . So many fans couldn't wait for the outcome of the crooshial series that the Dodgers had to assign a special clerk to handle

> in too early. DECEPTION

world series mail vesterday and have

returned more than \$20,000 that came

Minnesota's George Franck, who has been giving the home-town papers the news about the Chicago all-stars, tells this one on Norm Standlee, the Stanford fullback: Standlee is color blind and when the coaches make a lot of changes during practice, he sometimes blocks a player on his own side. One and hollered, "Hey, Norm, don't block and the tackle smeared the play. Now Standlee says he's going to block

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Austin Goodwin, Portland (Me) Evening Express: "National inflation will soon be upon us-not of currency but of the pigskin." Irv Kupcinet, Chicago Times: "The football season must be here now

SPORTS COCKTAIL

Owner Warren Wright says he's definitely going to send Whirlaway after Seabiscuit's money-making record, because it would increase the colt's value when he's retired to stud. . . Frank Leahy, who knows his way league race by sweeping both ends around in football, got lost in the of a bargain bill from the Detroit subway and almost missed the opening session of the Herald-Tribune's In the opener, the A's chased Louis football school. . . . Bill De Correvont (Buck) Newsom to the showers in says his draft number is getting close seven innings, handing him his 17th but he thinks he'll get back to Northdefeat of the season, and treated his western for the football season. . successor, Schoolboy Rowe, as rudely Bill plans to enter the naval air corps with a five-run ninth-inning rally after he graduates next June if the climaxed by Sam Chapman's 23rd army doesn't grab him first. . . . Prohomer of the year with the bases moter Henry Levy of Little Rock, Ark., made a tremendous hit with his Aging Irving (Bumps) Hadley had money-back guarantee on a fight

Knott in the ninth inning of the night- that way are boosting him as the guy to stage the first honest wrestling Frank Martinelli Jr. of

LAST LAUGH

When Paul Waner made his first western trip with the Braves this summer, a waitress in a Chicago hotel gave him a bright smile and asked: "You're one of the new boys, aren't you?" Paul didn't bat an eye. "Yes, I am," he said, "those records of o mine are hereditary."

OUACHITA VALLEY

HODGE EDGES BROWN HODGE, La., Aug. 27 - (Special)-

After piling up a six run lead in the first four innings here Sunday, the Brownies of Brown Paper mill were trampled under a home run barrage in the sixth inning that saw the Hodge Advanceers, Quachita Valley League eaders, tie up the score and go on to win in the tenth. The Brownies battered Junior Still's

offerings all over the lot to score two runs in the second and four in the fourth before he was relieved in the fourth by Lefty Butler. Even with the home teams star lefthander opposing him, Sid Nethery of the Brownies appeared to have everything under control until the sixth. With two out, one on and two runs already in, Pierce Finton drove one of Nethery's fast ones over the left center field Marvin Nix and Charley Anastasio before Ralph Fields replaced Nethery

Brown scored one as the game went into overtime but Hodge came back with two to win and extend their consecutive win streak to fourteen.

Score by innings: Brown 020 400 000 1—7 12 2 . . 000 006 000 2-8 12 2 Nethery, Fields and McDowell; Still, Butler and Callender.

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CARDINALS AND DODGERS SPLIT **DOUBLE BIL**

Brooklyn Takes Opener By 8-3 Count, Loses Nightcap

By Judson Bailey

BROOKLYN, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Battling in terrific heat before a crowd of 39,107 fans, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals again divided a double header Tuesday to preserve Brooklyn's 11/2 game lead in the National league.

The Dodgers dynamited the Cards

to 3 in the first game with a dozen hits and fine pitching by Slim Curt Davis, and then dropped the second session 3 to 1 in eight innings. Two successive errors by shortstop Pee Wee Reese helped the Redbirds to all their runs as Mort Cooper pitched magnificently.

Many of the fans perched on the steel rafters of the Ebbets field grandstand, which seats only 34,000, and hundreds of men stripped to the

Dark storm clouds rolled over the field in the first half of the ninth inning of the nightcap, halting play. But by this time they had been reated to a baseball show worth al their discomfort—seven-hit pitching performances by both Davis and Cooper; Dolph Camilli's 26th and 27th

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CARDINALS AND **DODGERS SPLIT DOUBLE BILL**

home runs of the year; great hitting by Don Padgett; and a spectacular fielding play by Augie Galan, serving his first day with the Dodgers. The first game was very nearly a

nout. The Dodgers spread their hits

into every inning except one in an

assault on four pitchers. Billy ...erman had a perfect turn at bat with a single, double, triple, walk and sacrifice. He made his double in the first inning off Lefty Max Lanier. Joe Medwick came through with a triple and Galan singled. This accounted for two runs. Reese singled home one in the third. Davis himself hit a home run to lead off the fourth TOTALS ... 32 4 13 27 13 0

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Score by Innings:
Pittsburgh ... 000 300 000-3

Boston ... 011 010 01x-4 against Clyde Shoun and Herman tripled, then scored on a fly by

Cookie Lavagetto. Camilli's first home run of the day followed a walk in the fifth and brought Harry Gumbert on to the scene. He gave way to a pinch hitter the Seventh and Brooklyn finished off Bill Crouch with a run in

FIRST G	AME				
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Mise, 1b	4	1	3	7	2
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Crespi, 2h	4	0	1	8	3
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CUBS WIN TWO

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—(PiThree home runs in the opener and
15-bit attack toroped by Dom Dalles.

Three home runs in the opener and a 16-hit attack topped by Dom Dalles-Monroe, La., Aug. 13, 20, 27, 1941. sandro's homer with the bases loaded

the bases loaded in the fourth inning, in the nightcap gave the Chicago Cubs when they pulled into a 3-2 lead. The Pirates clinched the second

BOSTON AB R H PO A Sisti, 30 1 1 3 0 Cooney, cf 4 1 3 2 1 Gremp. 1b 4 0 3 10 0

ters his 11th defeat of the year. Suc-

Babe Voing's one-hagger and Harry

game against starter Dick Errickson Outhit in the first game, the Cubs in the fifth when, during a three-run rally, Al Lopez homered after Diwent into the sixth inning trailing 3 to 2. Then Bill Nicholson hit for Maggio doubled. DiMaggio collected the circuit with Rookie Barney Olsen his 18th four-bagger against Johnny Hutchings with none on in the eighth.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH

AB R H PO A E
Handley, 3b
Vaughan, ss

3 1 0 1 3 0
Elliott, rf

4 0 0 2 0 0
Stewart, 1f

3 1 2 2 0 0
Martin, 2b

3 1 0 4 4 0
DiMaggio, cf

3 0 2 2 1 0
Davis, c

3 0 0 2 1

Davis, c

AB R H PO A E
with another four base blow to clinch
the victory.

The Cubs nicked three hurlers for
16 hits in the second game, Si Johnson
gave up four runs before he was
relieved in the first inning by Johnny
Podgajny, who gave way to Walter
Beck in the third. Dellesandro got
his home run in the fourth.

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the Phillies Tuesday, 5 to 4 and

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	Nicholson, rf 3 1 3 3	0	0
Ì	Dahlgren, 1b 4 1 1 8	0	0
ļ	Stringer. 2h 4 0 1 6	3	0
	McCullough, c 4 0 1 2	2	0
	Sturgeon, 85 4 0 0 2	2	0
	Mooty, p 4 0 0 0	2	0
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	Bragan, 55 3 0 0 4	6	0
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SPORTS MIRROR

ble, singles by Young, Moore, Jurges championship with 69-71-140.

and Schumacher, sandwiched around. Three years ago. War Adourd won the strength of a one-over-ferriday firemen were handicapped in battling the blaze. Shortly after

BLUFS BEAT YANKS

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 27.—28—The semi-finals Friday, to be followed by around the plant. Owners said the third place Kansas City Blues of the the 36-hole final Saturday.

TARHEEL TAKES MEDAL HONORS

Total Tops Amateur **Qualifying Play**

By Bill Boni OMAHA, Aug. 27.—(P)—The fear-some, bogey-filled creation which is the back nine of the Omaha field club doused cold water on the medalist hopes of some of the country's finest amateur golfers Tuesday, and pitched the medal right into the lap of unsuspecting Stewart (Skip) Alex-

Burlington, N. C., five under par in yesterday's first round with a 67 that set a competitive course record, went 10 shots higher today with a 77 for 144. When he finished his round, after taking a seven on the par-five 17th, he must have been sure he'd kicked away all chance at leading

2.65 Atlanta, low scorer in the country- ficials.

winner, 166. at 148 with Johnny Goodman, seek- a storage tank which exploded. Babe Young's one-bagger and Harry Barander Press Banding's One-bagger and Harry Barander Press Banding's long fly gave the Giants Today a year ago-Dick Metz won their first trio of runs. Rucker's dou- qualifying model in national P. G. A. the course, Johnny Fischer, 1936 winner, at 151 on the strength of a one-over- Ferriday firemen were handicapped

der control by making recoveries that goat in common language,

But he started hooking on the back nine, with the 7 on the 622-yard 17th his worst spot. He hooked his second shot into the rough, tried to play from there around some trees and instead went slanting across the fairway far wide of the green, and from aboard and Babe Dahlgren followed Alexander's 144-Stroke a bad lie there went into a trap in

Other scores included: J. C. Lebourgeois, Jr., New Orleans, 86-86-172. Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, 76-80-

JERSEY BOXER

The 23-year-old six-footer from Gus Lesnevich Turns Back Challenge Of Tami Mauriello

> NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Ring experience and a left hand like a ton of bricks won sole right to the world light heavyweight championship for Gus Lesnevich Tuesday night and turned back the challenge of the Bronx Kid, Tami Mauriello, in a 15round fight at Madison Square Garden. Lesnevich weighed 175; Mauriello

Mauriello had an edge of eight rounds to seven. Five of these he picked up

tangled situation in the light heavypound away before Conn stepped Aubry Smith in coaching football. down and awarded it to Anto Christoseveral months ago. The New York Athletic commission didn't go along with this procedure, and recently said

AT FERRIDAY BURN

FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 27.-(Special) -Twelve gasoline storage tanks owned Hack side looking on together with Gus by the Economy Tire and Gas com-Moreland, one-time Walker Cup ace pany were destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon when flames broke out Also beyond the qualifying pale gas distributing station, located three were Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., miles cast of Ferriday on the Ferri-Podgajny youngster who holds the Trans-Mis- day-Vidalia highway. Damage was sissippi title, 160; Tommy Barnes of estimated at \$20,000 by company ofwide sectional qualifying rounds, 161. The filling station, three trucks and

and Chick Evans, two-time former a warehouse containing a quantity of tires also burned. Owners declared The four other former champions the blaze started when gasoline, all made the match-play grade -Ward | ignited in a tank truck, spread to

spectators were drawn to the blaze. day will cut the field for the 36-hole which could be seen for several miles losses were partially covered by in-

Capricornus, the Zodiac sign, is the

THIRD PLACE IN AMERICAN

Browns loaded the bases with one Bueschen, Hoffman, Pruitt 2. Two- 4; off Jones 2. Struck out: By Jones

Washington tallied all its runs in KEEPS CROWN single and Ja a home run. WASHINGTON

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won undisputed possession to the babby-faced kid from the floored the baby-faced kid from the Bronx in the second round, cut his face open in the fourth, and was way out in front when Tami came down the stretch like Whirlaway to all but pull the decision out of the fire.

The officials decided that Lesnevich's early edge, when he used a left hand like Babe Ruth used to use a ball bat, was enough to give him the verdict which clears up the confusion that has existed in the light heavy-weight throne since Billy Conn abdicated to try for heavyweight gold and glory.

On the Associated Press score card.

RYAN NAMED COACH ALACHUA, Fla., Aug. 27.—(/P)—Don Ryan, former hurler of the Gaines-Held away by an early evening ville G-Men, and recently sold to the downpour, only 8,694 turned up for the Jackson, Miss., club of the Southeas!opening of the Garden indoor season.

The fight finally clarified the coaching staff of the Alachua high coaching staff of the Alachua high school, officials of the school anweight division. The National Boxing association took Billy Conn's 175-

MONROE DROPS DOUBLE HEADER

Prather 2. Stolen base: Cookson. Dou- Umpires DeHaney, St. Charles. ABRHPOAE Umpires, DeHaney, St. Charles.

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loney, Englehorn, Prather 2, Hill 2, Potocar, Bowles, Two-base hits: Busschen 2; Englehorn, D. Jones, Potocar. Prather, Bowles, Hill, Pruitt. Home run: Bueschen. Sacrifice hits: Prather, L. B. Jones. Left on bases: Greenville TO BUCKSHOTS 8; Monroe 9, Innings pitched; By Perry 3 1-3 with 7 runs 7 hits; by Bowles 3 2-3 with 1 run, 4 hits. Loting pitcher: Perry, Base on balls: Off Perry out. Leonard retired Johnny Luca-dello on an infield pop fly and struck out slugger Harlond Clift.

base hits: Bueschen, Kramer, Engle-horn, Pruitt, Eagar. Home runs: pitcher: By Jones (Medak). Time 1:49.

Prather 2 Stolen hase: Cookson Doug.

Umpires DeHaney, St. Charles.

Washington tallied all its runs in the second inning off George Caster.

Jim Vernon scored on George Archie's on bases: Greenville 6; Monroe 7. Base on balls: Off Fallon 2. Struck out: By Fallon 11; by Hoffman 3. Time 1:46.

Washington tallied all its runs in the play: Hill to Keith to Medak. Left on bases: Greenville 6; Monroe 7. Base on balls: Off Fallon 2. Struck out: By Fallon 11; by Hoffman 3. Time 1:46.

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TEXAS STILL HAS CRAIN

NOCONA, Tex., Aug. 27.-(A)-University of Texas football foes who have been concerned over whether Jack Crain would be drafted-and un-1 available for football—can keep right on being concerned.

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By Harold Gran

TCH! TCH!

By Gus Edson

PROJECT BEGUN

WPA Will Add Many Additional Recreational **Facilities For Patrons**

BASTROP, La., Aug. 27.—(Special) The WPA project at Chemin-A-Haut state park, 11 miles north of strop on the Hamburg, Ark., road, recently began operation. The project, sponsored by the state park dion of the department of conservation, will provide additional recrea-tional facilities for the people of North Louisiana and other park pat-

A picnic shelter with sanitary fa-cilities and an open fireplace is being constructed to take care of the used demand for such facilities. It is located in the new picnic area which is being developed east of the lodge. Excavation for the foundations and a water line to the site are al-smost completed. The structure will be of brick painted white with a small wooden wing on one end to house the sanitar; facilities. It will have a roof of hand-split shingles similar to the roofs of the existing park structures. At a convenient distance from the thelter building a brick barbecue pit will be constructed.

Other improvements are a badmin-to ourt, two concrete shuffleboard courts, two horseshoe courts, and a volley ball court.

An unusual feature of the new development will be a log amphi-theater and a campfire circle. These facilities will provide a naturalistic setting for the activities of the various groups who wish to hold meetings, pageants and plays.

A superintendent's residence also is being constructed, so that an addi-tional cabin will be released for public use.

Exclusive of the work being carried out by the WPA, the state park division has recently furnished the existing cabins with beds, tables, chairs, stoves, cooking utensils and linens.

Directional signs have been purchased and will be erected along the important highways leading to the

An exhibit of birds native to Louisiana has been placed in the museum case in the lodge.

The recent improvements are in line with the policy of the state park division of providing additional recreational and educational facilities in state parks where there is a definite demand for expansion, as has been evidenced by the interest in an increased use of Chemin-A-Haut.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. Lillie O. Howell to the People's Homestead and Savings association. lot 18 of square 50 of the Ouachita Cotton mills, second addition, \$2,300. People's Homestead and Savings association transferred the lot to Jesse L. Terrell.

Camille S. Parker to the Suburban Gas company, section 67 of township 18 at intersection of center line of DeSiard road with west line of Bon Air plantation, \$1,500.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Price, West Monroe, announce the birth of a son Tuesday at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel

In weaving, the warp runs lengthwise of the loom and is crossed by the



HARTLE IN COMMAND OF 34TH DIVISION

CAMP POLK, La, Aug. 21.—(P)— Brigadier-General Russell P. Hartle of Maryland today assumed command of the 34th division, replacing Brigadier-General Gordon C. Hollar, Sioux City, Ia., acting commander for sev-dier-general when appointed October

General Hartle, 52, succeeds Major-General E. A. Walsh, Minneapolis, who relinquished the command to airplane industry, using the same as-undergo treatment for a stomach ail- sembly line methods developed by ment.

of the 67th infantry brigade made up in Glendale, Calif.

of the 188th and 133rd infantry regi- LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE ments, both of lows. Like Generals Walsh and Hollar

General Hartle is a veteran of the Mexican border, and World war service and recently served in Puerto Rico in command of outposts of the mobile forces.

He was the army's youngest briga-

The first conveyor system in the automobile manufacturers, has been General Hollar returns to command put into operation at an aircraft plant

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson ME AFRICAN OKAPI CAN WASH ITS EARS WITH ITS TOWGUE.

UNITED STATES, MORE THAN TWICE AS MANY PERSONS ARE KILLED IN THE HOME AS IN INDUSTRY. A GOVERNMENT MAN WHO HANDS OUT JOBS TO RELATIVES IS A "NEADTIST "BUREAUCAAT "DEMAGOGUE.

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-By Williams ALLEY OOP

J.R.WILLIAMS

8-17

HERE, LET ME YOU KNOW YOUR CALLS -- WHAT'S SEE IF YOU THIS ONE? REMEMBER E'EM!

,THE MARTIAL AIR

OH, SLIGHTLY

LIKE ASSEMBLY,

BUT VERY SLIGHTLY!

ME? OH. I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT -- ALL LEGAL LETTERS AND PAPERS WITH MY SIGNATURES-STOCK MANIPULATED-YOU SQUEEZED OUT-SIGNATURES YOURS WAS WHAT COULD YOU FORGED -

THANKS, JOHN THANK YOU FOR COULDN'T PROVE NOTHIN' -- YOU HAVING THAT MUCH DEAD, MOST FAITH IN ME-BUT WHY DIDN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? THEN WHEN YOU DID COME BACK--

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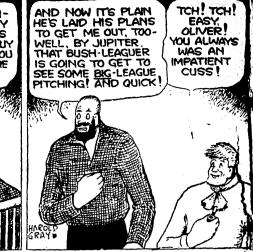
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THERE ISN'T ROOM



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SWELL NEWS!

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INVITED ME TO STAY AT HIS SHACK FOR A

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By Al Ca

PARADISE, AHOY



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LOST YOUR MIND!

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BASHBY RIDES AGAIN!



LI'L ABNER







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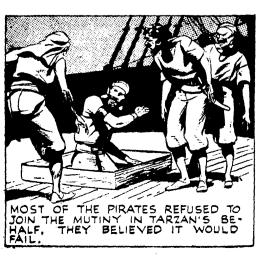




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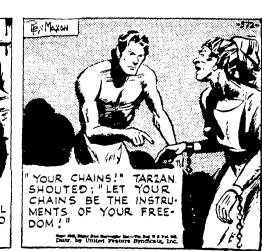
CRISIS

By Edgar Rice Burroughs









World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.-(A)-Trade buying coupled with unfavorable private crop reports and agitation in the belt to hold new crop receipts for higher prices strengthened cotton fultures today.

Closing prices were steady 11 to 19 proints net higher.

Open High Low Close

Oct.16.82 16.96 16.81 16.89 up 1917.05 17.17 17.00 17.05 up 1517.26 17.37 17.19 17.23-27 up 1217.30 17.40 17.25 17.28-29 up 1117.27 17.33 17.24 17.23b

| New York | SPOT COTTON | NEW YORK STOCKS | NEW YORK STOCKS | New York Central Railroad | 12½ | North America Aviation | 15½ | North America Company | 12½ | Northern Pacific | Ohio Oil Company | 15½ | Ohio Oil Company | 15½

....16.81 16.95 16.78 16.86 up 14 dem16.99 17.15 16.95 17.04 up 1617 16 17.33 17.14 17.20-23 up 16 Hud .17.22 17.38 17.19 17.27-28 up 1617.21 17.35 17.21 17.23 up 16 Middling spot 17.44n, up 14. n-Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.-(AP)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 12.50n; prime crude 11.12 1-2 to 25 Sept. 12.27b; Oct. 12.18b; Dec. 12.12; Jan. 12.10b; March 12.20b. b-Bid; n-Nominal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-(A)-Bleachble cottonseed oil futures closed 10-18 nigher. Sales 218 contracts. 12,40b; Oct. 12.37-38; Dec. 12.27-28; Jan. 12.28, March 12.39.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(P)—(USDA)— Salable hogs 10.000; total 13.000; active. Ben 10-20 ingner, good and choice 190-240 Ben Base Salable sheep 3.000; total 8,000; bid- Born

ding fully steady. Salable cattle 12,000; calves 1,000; general steer trade less active but Bud mostly steady; yearlings and light steers of yearlings type dependably steady but all weighty offerings excepting strictly choice kinds showing weak undertone; mostly 11.50-12.4¢ Case J I Company 78 trade; early top 12.75 paid for 1.075 lb. yearling steers 12.65 for 1.300 lb. aver-celotex Corporation 2512 ages; several loads 12.00-40; best heif-celotex Corporation 3234 ers 12.50; yealers firm at 12.50-13.50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(P)—(USDA)—
Columbia Gas & Electric
Columbia Carbon
Commercial Credit
Commercial Credit total U. S. shipments 269; supplies Commercial Investment Trust rather heavy, demand moderate; Wiscommercial Solvents Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern Comsolidated Copper Mining varieties all sections market barely consolidated Edison steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.80-90; Nebraska cobblers U. S. Container Corporation Continental Can No. 1, 1.00-05; Wisconsin Bliss Tri-communication of the continental Insura comphs U. S. No. 1, 1.25; cobblers U. S. Continental Motor 1, 85-95; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.00-25; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1,

Sugar

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-(P)-Reports of new business in raws imparted strength to world sugar futures, de-Donglas Aircraft spite absence of details on the trans- Du Pont De Nemours

spite absorce of details on the transaction. Afternoon prices were 4-1-2 to 5-1-2 points higher: May sold at 1.92-1-2 and March 1.94.

The domestic contract gained 2 to 5 points, as trade covering dominated liquidating operations. Sept. 2.67 and March 2.74 bid.

Domestic markets for raws and refined remained nominal.
Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 5 higher, sales 1.000 tons. September 2.66B; January 2.72B; March 2.74B.
No. 4 futures 5-6 higher, sales 15.200 tons. December 1.931-2B; March 1.931-2B.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(F)—Butter receipts 1.155.474; steady; market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 6.170; steady:

changed. Eags, receipts 6,170; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 30 3-4; storage packed firsts 30 3-4; other prices unchanged.

Johns-Manyille Products 114

V. Kansas City Southern 55 n

Kennecott Copper 38 n

Kryger Grocery 28

Lehigh Portland Cement 23 n

Lehigh Valley Ratiroad 5 n

Libby-Owens-Ford Glass 28

Liggett & Myers B 86

Lockheed Aircraft 28 n

Loew & Incorporated 37 n

Lone Star Cement 53 n CHICAGO. Aug. 27.—(AP)—Poultry. live, 45 trucks; chickens weak, others steady; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs. and down. Plymouth Rock 20, White Rock 19; springs 4 lbs. up, Plymouth Rock 18. Rock 18. White Rock 18; other prices

MOON MULLINS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-(P)-Stocks higher; leaders extend recent rally. Bonds advance: rails show best improvement. Foreign exchange steady; generally unchanged. Cotton firm: crop shortage fears due to weevil damage. Sugar improved; trade covering, liquidation. Metals dull: demand

CHICAGO - Wheat higher in sympathy with soybeans, oats. Corn firm with other grains. Cattle mostly steady, less active. Hogs 10-25 higher; top \$12.

tops quiet; trade buying, spot house

for lead continues heavy.

coppers and selected aircrafts, motors. Richiteld Oil Late afternoon values were 10 to 16 points higher. Oct. 16.82, March 17.21, and May 17.27.

Futures closed 14-18 higher.

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cyrus-Erie Company 1013	Warner Brothers Pictures
d Manufacturing 414	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift
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otex Corporation	Zenith Radio

CHICAGO GRAIN

Nehi Corporation

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-(AP)-Led by a spectacular advance in soybeans prices which rose more than four cents a bushel to new highs since 1937, wheat, oats and other grains moved upward today as general commercial and pro-3534 fessional buying expanded.

Wheat closed 1 to 1 1-2 cents higher, Sept. \$1.13 7-8 to 1.14, Dec. \$1.17 3-4 to 1714 1.18; corn 1-2 up, Sept. 76 7-8, Dec.

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RAMS SECOND PLANE

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.-(AP)-A young Soviet flier named Kharitonov, reunion for bringing down a German plane by ramming it with his own fighter, was reported today to have Industrial Rayon 12 downed a second German proInspiration Copper 12 downed a second German proInspiration Copper 12 downed a second German proInspirator Iron 8¹² the same method. (The dispatch did not indicate whether Kharite 2774 vived the second ramming.) not indicate whether Kharitonov sur-

CONTRACTS AWARDED WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The war department has awarded the fol-Inc., New Orleans, construction and

delivery boats, \$29,175; C. H. Tread-

, well. Shreveport, construction of in-

firmary and recreation building, in-

cluding utilities, at Camp Beauregard,

MOON GETS LINED UP RIGHT

Long Bell Lumber A 316
Mack Trucks 30
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THE ADMINISTRAL AUG. 21—(P)—

The all sing like the birdies sing and one civilian morals. That's the preion of Lucy Monroe, who's putther idea into practice by holding amounty sings all over America. former Ziegfeld chorus girl who her way into grand opera, insists e's nothing like community sing-for making people feel close to-

at sing of her tour took place at Pashington early this month and at-tracted an enthusiastic crowd of 35,000. In second is scheduled tonight at the Philadelphia municipal stadium. It's mostly old-fashioned sential songs that people want to

sing," claims the 1941 version of the a that they've heard many times." This is not guess work on Miss Monroe's part either. She's spent sevral hours on Philadelphia streets asking people—all kinds of people at's the number one favorite song? In Washington," says the soprano, "it was 'God Bless America.' And hat seems to be one of the most popviar in Philadelphia, too."

Miss Monroe, who claims to have sung "The Star Spangled Banner"



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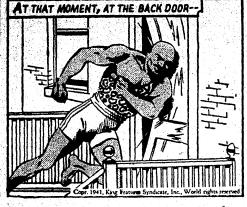
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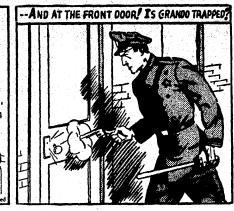
"It was terrific," she recalls. "Thrill-

She's volunteered her



SPRINGING THE TRAP!





The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie ple. Americans are shy about their Thus far the Iranian (Persian) "re- training after working hours to be sistance" to the Anglo-Russian inva- able to do its part when the tide sion has borne the earmarks of being comes close to this ancient capital of largely of the token variety, that is, the Czars which is the birthplace of a display calculated to be realistic the Bolshevist revolution of 1917 and ing together, the crowd gets a feeling enough to provide an excuse to the so the heart of Communistic Russia. Nazis but not sufficiently serious to was appointed official soloist of the impede the occupation

American Legion, she's never sung with such crowds of people as she did In any event, armed opposition by the Persians now would appear to be too late, since the allies already have occupied the strategic positions and ing. The orchestra and I were on a reportedly safeguarded the vital oil barge on the Potomac and a dense supplies. Thus Herr Hitler has been hrong lined the bank in front of us frustrated in one I the objectives as far as I could see. We sang 72 of his Russian invasion—the seizure ongs altogether."

Miss Monroe doesn't know how long which he could see vast portions of

she's going to continue her community the riches of the earth. sing tour, declaring, "I'm in for the It is an interesting commentary or the stoic Russian view of present cataclysm in which it is involved services to the Second corps area for Communist Chief Stalin has found time, while invading Iran and maintaining a back-to-the-wall de-FORMED AT RUSTON fense against the Hitlerites, to rebuke another potential enemy — Japan. Stalin has notified Tokyo that the Ruston, the seventh in the Ouachita Soviet will regard it as an unfriendly act if Nippon interferes with the Valley council. was announced Wedshipment of American war supplies nesday by attaches at the Boy Scout through Vladivostok. eadquarters here. The new pack,

No. 46, is sponsored by a group of Ruston citizens and has 10 charter The Red leader either is a colossal bluffer or he has the utmost confidence in his ability to defend Rus-Alex C. Lea is cubmaster, S. J. Hen- sia's interests. In view of the amazderson is pack committee chairman ing resistance which the Bolshevists and Charles Naylor and W. A. Marhave made to the Nazi invasion, he would seem to have a right to feel a ver/ considerable degree of asre Bobby Henderson, Walter Smith, Ir., Edward Shealy, Alex Hunt, Jr., surance. Certainly Japan will look twice before throwing down the Charles Naylor, Jr., Walter Krousel, Jr., William H. Davis, Clark Ford, Jimmy Crowder and Louis Macbury. gauntlet, for the Soviet is heavily armed in the Far East.

Meanwhile two of the most san guinary battles of the whole war-the sieges of Leningrad and Odessa -are raging with increasing fury to-TO FEDERAL MEN ward a climax. The fighting is especially fierce in the Leningrad area. where the Nazis are pressing forward Kan, charged with automobile theft, over terrain made heavy by rains. was released from the parish jail here The Moscow Prayda, Communist party o federal authorities, state police organ, says the Germans have been stated Wednesday. The youth, driving compelled to bring up reinforcements an automobile belonging to Jim Loyd of Sedan, Kan., was arrested by troopto fill the gaps in their ranks caused

by tremendous losses. Here the people's army is fighting side by side with the regular the fighting will be bloody from now Red forces in defense of their be- on to the end. Charged with passing worthless

THROATS OF WOMAN,

loved city. A third reserve army, comprising both men and women, is IN OWN PLAY

Hitler is throwing his man-power against the Russian defense with that traditional German determination which doesn't allow loss of life to stand in the way of success. There is no doubt that the fuehrer's forces have been getting a terrible bleeding in ...s Russian adventure, and this is bound to have a profound effect on the progress of the war. British Premier Churchill in his

broadcast Sunday called attention in his graphic language to the great lrain on German man-power. "For the first time Nazi blood has flowed in fearful flood," he said.

Perhaps a million and a half, perhaps two million, of Nazi cannon fooder have bit the dust of the endess plains of Russia." Those figures seem to conform to the estimates of most military ex-

ports. The only official German figures are those which acknowledge that 218,440 men were put out of action before the Russian invasion, and that was in the period when the Nazis the story, but I didn't help her. I were overrunning Europe willy-nilly didn't even go with her when she with comparatively small losses. If we say that the German casualties enjoyed working on it immensely and since the start of the European war are upward of 2,000,000, it can scarcely be an overestimate, if the calculations of observers are anywhere near

total strength of the German army, including the older men, has been figured at between 5,000,000 and 3,000,000. Probably 5,000,000 representing the absolute cream at the out-The two million or so casualties (and Moscow estimates that a million have been killed in the Russian war alone), undoubtedly represent shock troops which cannot be replaced until more boys come of fighting age and have had long training to fit

out telling heavily on the German strength. And with the growing power of the allies we may expect that

them for what Churchill describes as

'cannon fodder."

JANE WITHERS TO HAVE LEAD

Audience Howls With Laughter At Preview Of Actress' Gags

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Jane child star. Withers, who last three or four pictures have done nothing to increase her rating as an actress, showed 20th Century-Fox biggies she was not one to sit back and accept oblivion. Jane drew on her experiences as

for a story to Producer Lou Ostrow. Ostrow was enthusiastic. So three times a week for two months Jane dictated her ideas to a

but carefully preserved Jane's phraseology. "It's all Jane's very own words," said Mrs. Ruth Withers, her mother "Of course I knew she was writing

told her ideas to a stenographer. She I understand the sneak preview went over grand." Grand is a gross under-statement, reports the studio's press department,

'The audience howled with laughter" at Jane's gags at the sneak preview in nearby Long Beach. A peek at the script turned up these gems, which Jane says are in the vocabulary of most any 15-year-old these

"Hold your lava, Vesuvius!" (to a too talkative friend). "There I was-with egg on my

face!" (describing embarrassment). "They've got a new hot plate (phonograph record) that's a dilly." And this super-dooper:

"Any time a squaw of mine gives tumble to a droot like that, she

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PAINS SHEILA RYAN HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.-(P)-Starlet Sheila Ryan, assigned the romantic lead opposite Texas' great all-America **SMOOTH**

She did-at great pain. Then the studio revised the script "Lone Star Ranger." Sheila comes to riding is wheeling into one scene on a bicycle. But she still eats standing.

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Jane wrote the story under the pseudonym Jerrie Walters. But just like any other 15-year-old bursting with pride, she confided to a few And in Hollywood, as in New York or Podunk, her confidence

quickly became a public secret. Neither Jane nor her mother has seen the completed picture but the studio says it should win her greater popularity than she enjoyed a few years ago. Then she challenged Shirley Temple's claim to the No. 1

The picture? Oh yes, it's "Small Town Deb," based on efforts of the youngest of three children to gain voice in the family's affairs. Jane's the youngest, of course, playing strictly a comedy role.

Statistically, the studio gave he 15-year-old and outlined her idea \$2,500 for the story-which is \$250 less than she earns in a week of

As a result of the device invented by Charles H. Roberts, of Burbank stenographer. Then Ethel Hill, a top Calif., safer and more economica flight writer, prepared the screen play landing of airplanes is foreseen. His invention sets airplane wheels spinning at whatever speed will gear them to the speed of the plane.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis ST. JOSEPH PLANS ANNUAL FIELD DAY

ST. JOSEPH, La., Aug. 27 .- (Special)-The annual field day at the Northeast Louisiana experiment station at St. Joseph will be held on nounced by C. B. Haddon, superintendent. Three field days at the staion had originally been scheduled for early August but were postponed be

cause of excessive rains. Farmers are being invited to arriv at the station between 8 and 11 o'clock in the morning. Since the field day will be held during the busy season for farmers, the program will be kept as short as possible, and no lunch or speeches are planned for the day Groups will be directed over the station plots immediately upon arrival and will be free to leave after com-

pleting their tours of the tests, M Haddon says Experiments to be studied include

those with several strains of Louisiana corn hybrids, and varieties of cotton, soybeans, corn, oats, alfalfa, lespedeza and other crops important in the agriculture of the delta section Friday, September 12, it has been an- of northeast Louisiana. Various fertilizer and cultural tests will also be explained during the day.

New Guinea has more than species of pigeons.



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'V FOR VICTORY' SIGN STIRS FIGHT KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27.—(P)—The "V for victory" sign caused a

fight at a mill picket line here, a defendant testified in city court. A mill employe told the judge that a picket "puckered up his lips at me and formed a V with two fingers." The fight, the worker said, then started. The judge fined each \$5.

ENLISTMENTS

3 CHILDREN SLASHED MARINE CORPS NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-(P)-A rooklyn woman and three of her four children were slain, their throats Earl Thomas, Route 1, Pioneer. lashed, and her other child and her ARMY AIR CORPS usband were wounded similarly tolay, apparently, Assistant District

Kyrel C. Hall, 24, Bastrop. ARMY Hollie Robertson, 19. Jigger.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP)—"I might as well die, as I am unem-

ployed," said 55-year-old John Pernot

when a group of WPA surveyors

warned him it was dangerous to con-

tinue digging for coal in an old coal

Rescue workers from a nearby coal

company dug Pernot's body out of

the hole a short time later. He had been suffocated when caught in a

LEARNING TO RIDE

stripping operation.

from a contagious disease which he WORKS DANGEROUS In the blood-spattered flat where the slayings occurred detectives MINE, BODY FOUND

probably was written by the woman. Mrs. Mary Morey, 34. It read: "This is the best way out. Don't touch anything."

found a note, which Heffernan said

Attorney Edward A. Heffernan said

because the entire family suffered

did not identify.

The dead children were Marcella. Claire, 4, and Paul, 3. The wounded were William, Jr., 11, and his father. William, a former policeman, both taken to Methodist hospital. William, Jr., was not expected to

Neighbors said they heard screams oming from the Morey apartment at 5:50 a.m., eastern standard time, and investigating, found William, Jr., wandering about the poorly furnished flat,

his head and throat bleeding. Meanwhile, a bakery deliveryman summoned police. Radio patrolmen entered the apartment and found Mrs. footballer, Jarrin' John Kimbrough Morey and the four children lying was ordered to learn to ride. face down in the rear bedroom. Assistant District Attorney Edward

Heffernan quoted Morey, who was dismissed from the force in 1938 on ntoxication charges, as saying: "My wife did it, My wife did it." A hatchet handle and its bloody

ade were found in different parts of the flat. A small knife, bloodstained was found near the bodies. FOOD STAMP LIST IS ANNOUNCED HERE

Foods available during September for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the food stamp plan in Ouachita parish were an nounced Wednesday by L. G. Hughes, ocal stamp plan representative. These foods are obtainable in local stores throughout the month of September and are the same as those available during August.

The complete list of "blue stamp foods" for the period September 1 through September 30 in all stamp plan areas is as follows: Fresh pears, plums, prunes, apples, oranges and peaches, fresh vegetables (including ootatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat floor, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour and whole wheat (Graham) flour,